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ICKES RAPS WEALTH "MALEFACTO

\$605,000 Project For County Looms

Expenditure of \$605,000 for storm to the National Resources Committee yesterday by the California State Planning Commission.

The recommendation was included in a proposed \$258,167,620 water conservation and flood con-

Santa Ana's Chamber of Com merce has taken its first step co-operation with the United States Chamber of Commerce movement to renew public faith in business.

Appointment of a committee, headed by Rodney Bacon as chairman, to sponsor a series of educational programs among civic and commercial organizations, was announced today by Howard I. Wood,

secretary of the chamber. The committee will hold its first meeting some time next year approaching. week and map a preliminary program for carrying on the program outlined here several weeks ago in February, dividends on comby W. C. Mullendore, director of mon stock are being prepared tothe United States Chamber of day for payment, President A. I.

Supports Business

has gained the impression that "Business" is an ogre that is responsible for all the bills that have

He said, however, "When any real improvement in conditions is brought about it will have been brought about by business." He also pointed out that while the "knife business in the back" they also expect it to bear the brunt of relief and rehabili-

"Business is set up as an ogre,

EXTORTION SUSPECT ARRESTED BY G-MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- (UP) -The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today they have arrested William E. Schramm at Wildwood, Calif., and will file a complaint today charging him with violation of the federal extortion

to Edward E. Yoder, Scotia, Calif., ed a .45 calibre revolver at him but demanding \$100,000 under threat of was persuaded not to shoot.

Schramm is a former employe of a fatal shooting occurred when the lumber mill at Wildwood and is a constable went to Reese's home to former convict at San Quentin arrest him.

IT'S 1938--YES IT IS--IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 1, 1938—(UP)—The New Year flashed across the international date line in the Pacifio at 1,000 miles an hour today and half an hour later

had reached here. Some 200 shepherds and fishermen in the Chatham Islands, 414 miles east of New Zealand, celebrated the arrival of 1938 as early workers were going to their jobs in New York at 7:30 a. m., the last day of the cld. It was 1:30 a. m., December 31 in Honoluli and only 1 a. m., Dec. 31 in American Samoa, just across the date line from the Chatham.

The Chatham Islands are the nearest point on the "new" side of the line to the starting point of time. This is the British admiralty date line which curves east and west in the 180th meridian of longitude, so that it lies always in the sea.

[Santa Anans A Celebration

fold the year 1937 away among the archives labeled Past, and turn an expectant eye upon the bright new page of Life labeled 1938.

The second successive week-end louble holiday will find Santa Andrain and river protection work in ans greeting the New Year accord-Orange county was recommended ing to the dictates of taste, as the temples of business, finance and politics yield the spotlight to the three R's, recreation, revelry and religion. Perhaps in the order named.

Where Will You Be?

Some will point the family car program for Central and toward Pasadena, some toward Southern California by the Califor- Santa Anita, some toward the nia Basin Committees appointed by beach, some toward the mountains. Gov. Frank F. Merriam to collect Some will either stay carefully on authentic data for the state board. the back streets, or, even more cau-Willard Smith, chairman of the tious, stay home and practice writ-Grange county board of superviswill get ingloriously drunk, some will be thrown into jail, a few will be injured in traffic, and maybe one or two will kill somebody or be killed. That's New Year's eve and the morning after, in this year of 1937. Or is it 1938?

There will be numerous watch parties, and it is true that some of these will be held in churches, for there are, after all, people who give a serious thought to Life and

began today, with the end of the

While preferred stock dividends of the First National Bank are paid Mellenthin reported. He voiced pleasure in financial In his talk Mullendore pointed the year which were practically as out that the nation, as a whole, good as those for 1936 in spite of the fact many oranges were destroyed by last winter's freezes and ing one of the three largest matyear were four to four and onehalf cents.

\$4, ' per Share \$22,588 in common share dividends, of business yesterday.

at \$4 per share. There are 5,647 common shares and 4,353 preferred shares outstanding.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2) RESISTING ARREST RESULTS IN DEATH

PORTOLA, Cal., Dec. 31.-(UP)foroner's deputies today reported last night, was 370. the death of Thomas Reese, 38, former railroad fireman, killed by Constable Harold L. Williams when

lest a young girl yesterday after-The bureau said Schramm con- noon on a downtown street. Hall fessed sending anonymous letters said he interceded and Reese point-

The bureau's announcement said tives complained to Williams, The \$65,500 was revealed here today.

Irate Land Lady

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31.—(UP) clerk, lay dying in a hospital here coday with part of his face ripped irate woman proprietor of a roomfriends made "an improper" re-

Police held Mrs. Martha L. In- ation of \$16,500. gels, 58, proprietor of the rooming ouse and wife of a Phoenix at-The county attorney's office said charges of assault with ntent to commit murder would be filed against her today.

DEFY MEXICAN EDICT MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.-(UP)-

Tension spread through Mexican on December 18 by the Mexican revealed. government.



Prolonged and clamorous is the noise as the Dionne quintuplets greet the New Year with a veritable blast of "music" from their own five-piece orchestra pictured above. The job of saying "Happy New Year" with music seems to be a very serious business for the quints, Judging from their intense expressions as Annette beats a drum, Yvonne claps the cymbals, Emilie toots a horn, Cecile whacks a triangle.

The flow of dividends into the and Marie jingles the tambourine. The five little girls have never seen a real, live orchestra or band, but it didn't take them long to find pockets of local bank and building out that the general idea is to play each instrument as loud and fast as possible. The result was so noisy that two policemen came to the and loan association share holders nursery gate to investigate one of the hilarious practice sessions.

Orange county today was end-The First National Bank pays 4697 licenses issued at the close tragedy on Faulding's yacht.

> mark. It was not expected, how- vestigate the case. of the all-time record total of held as a material witness. 5026 in 1926, the last year preceding the matrimonial drop caused by the "five-day" law of 1927. of the grand jury might be call- and rendered him unconscious.

It recorded an increase of about 1936. The December total, up to

TUSTIN GROVES SOLD FOR \$65,0000

Sale of two Tustin orange groves Later, Hall said the girl's rela- for a total cash consideration of The first sale involved the W. S Tubach grove of six-year-old trees, improved with a large residence, on the northwest corner of McFadden and Lyon streets. This grove was purchased by Lyman A. Farwell, well-known citrus grower who has

grove. Carl Allen, 23, Phoenix pharmacy acres of the J. F. Dunlap property there, it was learned today. formerly known as the Cood Adams grove. This grove of seven-year-

> Both deals were handled by Hall C. Ritter, Santa Ana realtor.

Real Estate Mart

The Orange county real estate oil fields today following announce- market was more active, by fully ment by American and British pe- a third, during 1937 than during troleum companies that they would 1936, statistics issued today by not grant wage increases ordered County Assessor James Sleeper

Sleeper's records, up to Decem-The first installment of the in- ber 29, showed a total of 12,reases was to have been paid to- 758 real estate transfers during day, covering 1,300,000 pesos (\$361,- 1937, as compared to \$209 trans-400) in back wages accumulated fers for the same period in 1936. during the general petroleum strike The increase was 4543, or more than 50 per cent.

TWO JAILED FOR MURDER AS G-MEN INVESTIGATE STRANGE CASE OF SLAYINGS ON YACHT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Robert Horne and the prices of beans, last year, six rimonial years in its history, rec- George Spernak, seamen aboard the ill-fated Yacht Aafje, befallen the nation during recent and one-half to seven cents, this ords of the marriage license bu- today were charged with murder on the high seas in con- ment at 2 p. m. PST, President reau in County Clerk Basil J. nection with the slaying of Jack Morgan, who had killed Roosevelt said today. Smith's office showing a total of Dwight L. Faulding, wealthy sportsman, in a spectacular newly-mined domestic silver has

Plan Special Jury

But this year outstripped all oth- ed before its regular meeting day, Wednesday, to dispose of the case. when they beat Morgan, following | Investigation of the high seas the shooting of Faulding, and tragedy was considered virtually

threw him overboard at sea south- closed today. west of San Diego.

ed by Assistant U. S. Attorney

The complaints were ordered by William Fleet Palmer read: U. S. Attorney Benjamin Harrison "Within the admiralty jurisdic- proclamation, however, expires at The New Year's eve rush to- who explained they were issued tion of the United States, one midnight tonight. day was expected to boost the in order to hold the men until Robert Horne and George Spernak Also expiring at midnight is the "We are pleased to report that final total well above the 4700 the federal grand jury could in- did kill and murder a human be- London silver agreement, designing, to wit, Jack Morgan. That ed to prevent dumping of silver on ever to quite equal the total of 4764 Mrs. Jack Morgan, 17-year-old Horne, on Dec. 24, under circum- the world market and to stimu-

> Postpone Arraignment Because of the absence of U. S. Federal agents and prosecutors Commissioner David B. Head, arwere reported agreed that Horne raignment of the trio was post-250 over last year, virtually every month of 1937 showing gains over and Spernak acted in self-defense poned until Monday at 10 a.m.

> > Harrison said the stories told by The two men were held in jail the seven survivors who were without bail. Mrs. Morgan was at brought to San Pedro late last juvenile hall. Her bail was set at night by the coast guard cutter

Perseus, checked in all details. The complaint, which was sign- (Continued On Page 2 Column 8)

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY U.S. TO PLACE HOLD TO VISIT ON COAST ON NIPPONESE BOAT

Held for Assault another grove on Yorba street, the U. S. Maritime Commission shall stood watch at the harbor Farwell paid \$50,000 cash for the will go to San Francisco and per- today waiting to seize the new haps other west coast cities next purse seiner Three Star upon her The second sale involved five week to study maritime problems return from sardine fishing in the

Kennedy's visit was described as owned by aliens. off by a shotgun blast fired by an old trees, located on South Tustin pertaining particularly to negoing house who claimed one of his house who claimed one of his reinds made "an improper" re
W. Collar, manager of the Marcy subsidy for Dollar Steamship ond in the federal government was purchased by Forrest tiations for a federal operating ond in the federal government was purchased by Forrest tiations for a federal operating ond in the federal government with retired merchant, belongs to feurs. packing house for a cash consider. Lines and to the proposed trans- drive to eliminate aliens from boat the state or to Mrs. Arthur Tucker, fer of fast passenger vessels from ownership on the Southern Cali. of St. Louis. intercoastal to South American fornia coast.

ome ambassador to Great Britain. orders" to the coast guard,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(UP) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-(UP) -Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of -Three deputy United States mar- Probe Ownership belief that she is owned; or partly

Kennedy also will make a per- The Three Star put into port tions. One said it was the property onal inquiry into maritime mat- Wednesday to discharge her catch of Mrs. Tucker and should be given equipment were seized and 10 men ters relating to the trans-Pacific of sardines and sailed again later her in person. Other inscriptions were arrested on suspicion of vio-For Year In Gain

Service, it was said. The trip was in the day, just before United understood to be a final survey by Kennedy before he resigns to become ambassador to come ambassador

"NEW EDUCATION"

Today, The Register reproduces a quotation from the Ruggs books which might, on the face of it, seem insignificant. The belief, however, in this doctrine it seems would revolutionize the country. It is a short statement and is as

"Remember he (consumer) cannot buy everything; he has a limited pocketbook." Volume

5, page 419. Comment on the above is to be found in Sharing the Comforts column.

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-Announcement of the governreleased by the treasury depart-

been fixed at 77.57 cents an ounce by presidential proclamation. That

for 1925, and was not within reach wife of the dead man, also was stances detailed in reports of wit- late world-wide economic recovnesses, did cast Jack Morgan ery. None of the signatories, ininto the sea after Horne had cluding the United States, has Harrison said a special session struck him with a marlin spike made any effort to keep it alive.

RECORD SPEED TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 .- (UP -Lockheed Aircraft corporation revealed today a new mystery plan delivered to the army hit a top speed of 350 miles an hour in a recent test.

As the plane shot through the sub-stratosphere, four flyers sat comfortably inside a super charged cabin without the usual oxygen quipment or heavy clothing.

to the army in August.

Of Small Fortune

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.-(UP)-The probate court was asked today to determine whether \$25,000 found in resort startled film celebrities a sealed envelope during inventory The expected seizure is the sec- of the estate of the late John B. brush and shouted for their chauf-

> The money was in \$1000 bills. On the envelope were several inscrip-Tatum, 1501 Cloverdale ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31. -

dispute at the plant of the Don- ation of California. nelly Garment Company of Kansas | Jewett, a resident of Hanford, or-

Americans Aid Spain Loyalists

Frontier, Dec. 31 .- (UP) -- Spanish Loyalists rushed the American battalions of the International Volunteers into their front lines today to stem the Nationalist attack on Teruel, which had developed into one of the biggest battles of the civil war.

Men of the Abraham Lincoln and other battallons, who 18 months on big business are aimed only at ago, at home in the United States, certain "malefactors of great were clerks, mechanics, teachers or students in schools and now are among the best fighting men in the world, were sent into the lines six miles northwest of Teruel at what was expected to be the most critcal point of the Nationalist attack.

Americans Well Armed Harold Peters, United Press staff correspondent with the Loyalists, saw the Americans go into position. Where in the earlier days of the war, when they helped to save Madrid, they hardly had rifles, the Americans today had tank and armored car units, Peters reported.

Opposing the Americans, along with the men or other international units and the new Spanish Republican Militia which has become formidable army, were the Nation alist Italian Black Arrow, the Moorish regiments from Africa, the Foreign Legion and the Spanish Fascist Militia. The battle was being fought on

ice and snow, in temperature near

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County Auditor W. T. Lambert today prepared to start the New Year with enforcement of the sickleave penalty of the new county salary ordinance.

In line with the ordinance proion requiring that department neads must file statements with he auditor each month, certifying that each employe of the depart-WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(UP) uted certificate blanks with de- they planned a real, organized ofpartment heads at the courthouse, fensive, ment's 1938 silver policy will be December salaries will not be paid Gen. Chu Teh's Communists until the statements are filed, Lam- would attack from the north and bert indicated.

"Only For Illness"

ors, to insure detection of employes to close on Taiyuan, the provincial absent on account of sickness, the capital. that absence from employment, for 100,000 guerrillas behind the Jap-

be limited to 15 days in a year. However, as shown by an inter- It was asserted that about 240,sick leave from salary.

PALM SPRINGS, Dec. 31,-(UP) -More than 100 Hollywood film The ship flew 220 miles in 38 celebrities were routed early today ninutes, at an altitude of 19,000 when Riverside county authorities to 21,000 feet. It was built by raided the exclusive night club, Lockheed last spring and delivered The Dunes, eight miles from here. increase some of their meal prices, Sheriff Carl Rayburn and Dis-10 deputies led the raid.

"They have been getting away with too much out there—it was hotel owners announced today. time to put a stop to it," said Sheriff Rayburn.

As the officers raided the fashionable establishment on the outresort, startled film celebrities dashed into the cactus and sage-No film stars were held.

Games of chance were being operated openly when the raid was made, Sheriff Rayburn said. Two truckloads of gambling

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 31.—(UP)—A. F. Jewett, former state assem-

blyman from Kings county and a leader in California's dried fruit industry, will take office tomorrow (UP)-A three judge federal court as San Joaquin Valley district today held that there was no labor manager of the Dried Fruit Associ-

City and granted the company an ganized the first grower-packer njunction restraining the Interna- joint committee of the dried fruit tional Ladies Garment Union from industry in the Hanford district. interfering with business of the He served in the state legislature three years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- (UP President Roosevelt today used the word of Theodore Roosevelt to explain that administration attacks wealth" and not at all men of great

wealth. He cited the quotation as a New Year's parable and mentioned no names, despite persistent question-

He set forth his views when asked whether he agreed with the speeches of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-monopoly activities, and Secretary of the Interior Harold L.

Reminded of "Teddy" He declared the questions reminded him of the episode Theodora Roosevelt created by a speech many

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Chinese troops were reported today to be organizing a gigantic threefront offensive in Shansi Province, with separate armies attacking the Japanese from south, north and

Little has reached Shanghai in recent weeks of the details of fight. ing in Shansi, which is the northwestern front, though it was known that a powerful, veteran army was harassing the Japanese there. The basis of the army is the eighth route army, once the Chinese Com-

munist army.

Chinese Encouraged Reports today said that the Chiwould be issued, Lambert distrib. successes in guerrilla warfare that

west, it was said, and the army of Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, "model gover-The provision was inserted in the nor" of Shansi Province, from the ordinance by the county supervis- south. All three armies would seek

supervisors having provided in the On the front between Shanghai ordinance that any such time lost and Nanking, in Kiangsu and Anhshall be deducted from pay checks. Wei Provinces, Gen. Chang Fa-Phrasing of the ordinance stated Kwei was reported to have sent either vacation or sickness, should anese lines, and to have retaken several villages.

pretation asked from District At- 000 guerrillas were operating in orney W. F. Menton, the clause Eastern Shansi Province, Hopei ould be aimed only as a penalty Province and western Shantung or illness, since state law provides Province, directly across the lines that each county employe shall of the Japanese armies which adhave 15 days vacation, and the su- vanced southward from Pelping pervisors lacked authority to elim- and Tientsin. Gen. Fu Tso-Yi was nate that. The board, Menton reported to be organizing an army said, did have authority to deduct of Chinese and Mongolians to advance on the Japanese from the far north.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. -(UP) - Twenty-two major San Francisco hotel dining rooms will raise rates to luncheon clubs and trict Attorney Earl Redwine and standardize service to curtail expenses and counter-balances wage increases granted to employes, The minimum for weekly club

> Special luncheon and banquets will be \$1.50 minimum, and dinner banquets \$2. An arbitration board recently granted approximately 7000 em-

luncheons will go to \$1.25, includ-

ing sales tax, a 10-cent increase.

ployes more than \$1,000,000 anually in wage increases. The hotels disclosed the choice

of entrees on fixed price meals will be curtailed to reduce kitchen ex-

Register To Join In 2-Day Holiday

According to custom, employes of The Register will enjoy the New Year holiday with their families tomorrow and no Register will be published. The paper will be pub-

lished as usual Monday. City, county and postoffice employes also will join in the holiday celebration, all of their offices being closed for the day.

BAY SWIM EVENT SLATED SATURDA

The first annual "dunk" will be held in Newport bay tomorrow noon under auspices of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce. The start will be made from the fun zone between the ferry and the harbormaster's pier at Balboa. All interested are invited to take part in the "big

In charge of the affair are Fire Chief Frank Crocker, Gus Tamplais and Mason Siler. Finals in the annual yacht club

Reunion Set for Michigan Society

regatta will be held Sunday.

Former residents of Michigan are invited to attend the annual picnic reunion of the Michigan Society to be held all day Saturday, Jan. 8, in Sycamore Grove park. Basket picnic dinners will be eaten at noon with the society providing hot coffee. After the dinner there will be a

program of music and addresses according to Dr. E. E. Haring, president of the Michigan association of Southern Caifornia who will preside at the affair. Dr Haring said tourists from the Wolverine state are given a special invitation to attend the picnic. It has also been announced that registers of all state societies may be seen at Hotel Stowell, Los Angeles, in the office of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies.

Game Warden Aid Tests Announced

H. C. Jackson, state fish and ness." game warden in this district said today that the State Fish and Game Commission has announced

mission's monthly bulletin. less than 5 feet 9 inches in height action. the State Personnel Board at the

Mae West Bandit

movie actress, of \$12,000 worth of president, Exchange club; J. jewels and \$3400 cash was begun to- Horton Col M R

Voiler was arrested by Miami Beach police last night on a fugi- H. Spurgeon, Herbert Rankin, tive warrant from District Attor- Rev. Harry E. Owings, and the Buron Fitts of Los Angeles. Rev. O. Scott McFarland. He was released in custody of his attorney for a habeas corpus hear ing in circuit court next Wednes-

Voiler was indicted with two others on charges of holding up the actress in September, 1932, and bond was fixed at \$40,000

Farm Bureau To Check Job Bids we leave a substantial sum in the in the recommended program,

the field secretaryship have been filed with the Farm Bureau officers but readed to the filed with the field secretaryship have been great."

Send Out Dividends but no decision has been made as Officials of the Bank of America to final appointment

ness of San Francisco and Los Angeles will play a "Rice Bowl" football game here February 6 to raise

went out as of Determord 20. The
Security First National Bank of
Los Angeles, Santa Ana, reports
that dividends are paid twice a
Ward Hopkins, Pasadena; State

Hold Funeral Of Lincoln Jessup den sis.

FULLERTON, Dec. 31.—Funeral brother of Mrs. William Starbuck, of South Highland avenue, Fullerton, were held today from the McAulay and Suters funeral home in Fullerton, with Dr. Graham C Hunter of the Fullerton Presbyterian church in charge. Interment was in Rose Hills Memorial park,

Mr. Jessup had made his home with his sister and her husband for more than seven years. Besides Mrs. Starbuck, a brother, Jessup, of Long Beach, also sur

RACE RESULTS

First Race

Mickey O'Boyle (Sena) \$16.50 \$5 \$3.60 Foam (Adams) Johnny Pan (Slelaff)

..\$11.60 \$7.20 \$5.60 Bon Ivy (J.G. Wilson) Infinity Lady (Gilbert)

A Very Hoppy New Year



ust what this "New Year" stuff is all about, this baby kangaroo was snapped by a patient photographer just a few days after birth at the that he too feels a certain element Kansas City zoo. It won't be long until Mother "Jigger" lets the little fellow out of her pouch for a few hop steps of his own.

S. A. CHAMBER JOINS AMERICANS ASSIST

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he told listeners at the luncheon meeting where he spoke under phasized not only the great numsponsorship of the chamber of bers of men engaged, the big fleets ty. People admit that business of supplies and men arriving be- was a pretty good illustration. men in their home town are not hind the lines. ogres but forget that the butcher, baker and dry goods merchant of every community constitute "Busi-

Urges Cooperation

an examination for selection of an operate in an educational program guns were in action on less than assistant fish and game warden. | launched by the national chamber Announcement of the examina- of commerce and appointment of Dispatches indicated that the in the December issue of the com- first step taken locally. Other ly to permit intelligent forecast of Applicants must be between the chambers of commerce in South- its outcome. The Nationalists at-

Application blanks for the ex- the chamber of commerce; How- gained some gains on the Loyalist amination may be obtained from ard I. Wood, secretary chamber left flank. of commerce: Plummer Bruns, president Lions club; Lyle Mithell, president Kiwanis club; Earl Suspect In Court B. Hawks, president Santa Ana Realty Board; Mrs. Laura Mc-Naught, president Business MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 81. Professional Women's club; Wil-

-(UP)-A third attempt to re- liam R. Gordon, president, Auto turn Harry O. Voiler, 46, owner of Dealers of Orange county; George a local hetel, to California to face A. Raymer, president, Orange charges of robbing Mae West, County Tax Council; John R. Ott, Tucker, W. B. Williams, T. E. Stephenson, Ernest Spencer, W.

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In addition to regular business, have had a satisfactory halfsidered at the regular meeting of circles and this year, reports are the officers of the Orange County
Farm Bureau to be held at the bureau offices next Thursday.

The officers of the Orange County very little different. Deposits here are about \$500,000 less than last year but considering the orange Already several applications for freze and drop in bean prices, that

Send Out Dividends

National Trust and Savings associ-

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - Chi- went out as of December 20. The money to supply medical necessities for Chinese now fighting Japanese 1.30 per share in each month on a Diego; Director Earl Lee Kelly, of \$24,000,000 capital basis.

Officials of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Santa Ana reports that \$8000 in dividends goes out today, the divi- Natural Resources; Robert Easley,

Association presents today both in- members of the state group. services for Lincoln R. Jessup, 77, terest earnings and dividends, totaling \$21,000, the dividends amounting to \$5000 on a five per 215 days out of a possible 308 each

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Dispatches from both sides emmerce, "but aways as a myth- of tanks, armored cars and aircal olgre is some other communi- planes, but the enormous reserves the Theodore Roosevelt parallel

Nationalists asserted today that Loyalist left wing, and were press-He urged every community to co- ing on. They said that 500 field 20 miles of their front.

No Forecast

Nationalists hoped not only to California State building in Los An- president of the Santa An Busi- retake Teruel, and rescue the tary of Interior Harold L. Ickes ness Men's association; F. E. tiny garrison fortified in the cen- that a business sit-down strike Ronshlodt, Home Owned Business ter of the city in two groups of against the government had causassociation; John McCoy, president buildings, but to trap many thou- ed the recession and might lead Rotary club; Frank Harwood, sands of Loyalists by movements to Fascism. right and left wings.

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ors, was a member of the Califor- Rands nia Basin Committee for Southern

Survey Conducted Smith said today that the state

anning commission's recommenion was based on months of against his government. idy and collection of data by bers of the basin committee. his data was, later, correlated by he planning commission for sub-Committee in Washington, D. C.

profits and loss account and we Smith said, will include provision for a study of salt intrusion in the the choice of a successor to the position of field secretary left by the appointment of C. J. Marks as executive secretary, will be considered an exceptional year in financial and the cost of a portion of this study will be borne by Los Angeles county in a joint project, Smith

Other Projects

Other county projects in the program are: Santa Ana storm drain, certain flood protection work along the Santa Ana river that will not interfere with the county's \$15,ation report their quarterly dividend of 60 cents per share will be completed with government aid and Rice Bowl' Game sent out to stockholders, from San an extensive storm drain project for the northwest portion of the

Those attending the conference the State Department of Public Works; Director George Nordenholt, of the State Department of dend being on a four per cent ba- Antioch and Chairman Harold English of the Los Angeles count The Santa Ana Building and Loan board of supervisors, all of them

Coal miners work an average of



218 W. 4th Street

The president said the former son as a move by the administramalefactors of greath wealth.

charged Theodore Roosevelt with This, he indicated, was a delib-

and not in conformance with the facts. He knew English, they knew English and I know English, the president observed Assertion that Theodore Roosevelt termed all people of great

wealth malefactors of great wealth

was not borne out by the intent or the general context of his address, government. the president said, His comment was taken to mean

present administration is launching an attack on all men of wealth. New Year's Parable Describing his remarks as a New

ed a previous parable on Christmas At that time, standing in the rain n Lafayette Square, he read from a column written by Heywood

Broun, New York writer, a message that had for its theme "forgiveness for all.' Mr. Roosevelt waved aside questions designed to make his re-

The president used the parallel with the speech of the former President Roosevelt as intensified nation's wealth. they had taken Campillo, seven administration attacks on monop miles southwest of Teruel on the oly aroused conflicting speculation on the tenor of his message to congress next week and Sen. Pat Mc-Carran, D., Nev., warned against

setting class against class." tion to be given Jan. 15, was made the committee in Santa Ana is the battle had not developed sufficient-Roosevelt's message Monday, particularly in view of belief that unless they are free to dominate the Democratic terms of 1937, betacked in great force and with the President will take a strongly the rest of us without restrictions gan to make demands and threats. ages of 21 and 30 years, be not ern California are taking similar extreme ferocity yesterday and won conciliatory attitude toward busi- on their finencial or economic considerable ground. Loyalists as- ness without relaxing his attack power; unless they are once more United States they have made the

Preliminary fireworks, however, rattled around charges by Secre-

In an address over a National Broadcasting network last night, Ickes warned "the Bourbons of the 60 families who control America's wealth" that unless they cooperate, new and more stringent aws will be enacted under the struggle had come with an intensity In addition to pointing appar-

ently at those families named by erdinand Lundberg in his book, America's 60 Families," Ickes advised big business to purge itself of "its Fords, its Girdlers and its

Referring to the National La-Relations Board decision against the Ford Motor Company, Ickes said that Henry Ford is "in what amounts to open rebellion

Ford Attacked "In thus defying constituted authority Mr. Ford is not entitled to the respect of the decent, lawmission to the National Resources abiding citizens of America,"

Ickes said. Ickes said that big business should "call off its lobbyists, call put capital to work; enterprise off its newspapers and commentators, call off its lawyers and play ball with the American be two cars in every garage.

Referring to Ickes' speech and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Sen. McCarran said: "It is to be hoped we can establish a healthy business life and keep it healthy and wholesome without arousing class hatred.

"Those who resort to the method of setting class against class destroy the things the President has said he was seeking in his recent conferences with business leaders and in his efforts to encourage private initiative."

watchful waiting during the spe- tion and stock assessment." against business practices which structure from going through the he considers unfair.

"Left Wing Mouthpieces"

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., Another group, however, saw the chasing lower of 120 million peo-stinging blows by Ickes and Jack-ple at the bottom standing on their

calling all persons of great wealth ested in the President's anti-down upon the exploited millions at monopoly program included legis- the bottom," Ickes said. lators waging a campaign for simrate twisting of an interpretation ilar objectives and led by Sen. Wyo., sponsors of the federal sixty families had failed." icensing of interstate corporations

"With the present attitude of big American people to protect them-Ickes warned. Vear's narable, he said they follow-

seeks to do business for a profit runaway into the business, will never have had said that they were eager and any trouble with the government willing to assume of the United States because this kind of businessman is part and pened. parcel of the great mass of people of the United States who control government."

Ickes said that the United States was threatened with its "first general sit-down strike" of the 60

Predicts "Strike"

"To the 120,000,000 people of the the anti-monopoly barrage was free to accumulate through legal graciously let him earn. . . . without paying their share of taxes; ing to learn to do business upon and have a high school education. The last day for filing applications for the examination is Jan, 7.

Application blanks for the examination blanks for the of labor-not of the American peo- of the capital funds of the United ple-but of the 60 families and of States (capital to which every the capital created by the whole American man and woman over

> families have obtained control." Ickes said that "a new America is developing in the womb of time" refuse to let that capital be emand that, just as in Europe, a ployed-unless they are once more struggle for power was going on given full power to wreck Ameriin this country. In America, he can Democracy in their own sweet said, it is "the old struggle be- way," Ickes said. tween the power of money and the A threat of America's "first genpower of democratic instinct." eral sit-down strike" has been During recent months, he said, this made, Ickes said.

and more openly than ever before half of the nation's wealth is in corporate form and half of this under the domination of 200 cor porations. These groups in turn are controlled by what the cabinet officer called "America's 60 fam-

"Eight years ago America's 60 families had held in their hands, since the close of the World War, complete domination over the eco nomic and political life of this country," Ickes said, "They had lulled the American people into the conviction that if the people would grant conditions in which these sixty families would have confidence that they could do as they pleased, the sixty families would would boom, wages would rise, stocks would soar and there would

Led To Catastrophe "The people gave the 60 families others during the week by this confidence; gave the 60 famdespotism; in short, gave the 6 families then what they asked for today and what happened out of their divinely claimed genius as managers of private enterprise, and the 60 families promptly led the American people into the worst peacetime catastrophe ever known. "Then the disillusioned people changed the government.

"The new government bailed the 60 families out of the consequence of their own mesmeric miscalcu-Will Aid Chinese Commercial National Bank officials report their dividend of 50 Anaheim, La Habra and Coyote McNary, R., Ore., charged that it enterprise of which they had preadministration troubles in other preserved the corporate structure

the administration representatives, ed from going through the wring-suddenly active after a period of er of bankruptcy and reorganizacial session, were preparing the A by-product of this preservaway for Mr. Roosevelt to renew tion of the capital structure, Ickes is to be will be a big-business greater vigor his battle said, was saving "the management Fascist America - an enslaved

wringer to squeeze out incompetence and big salaries." "Then government sought to

modify the way in which the busiharacterized Jackson and Ickes as ness of the nation was done so the 'left-wing mouthpieces for the that business confidence would be ventriloquist in the White House." based upon the well-being and purown feet rather than upon the li-Roosevelt called certain individuals tion to seize the offensive after cense of the 60 families at the top being severely buffeted by a spe- and upon their promises, in return He added that certain elements cial session congressional rebellion. for that license, to permit the gravy Another faction intensely inter- of their own benevolence to trickle power will succeed in again secur-

"Did Good Job"

"Government did get the eco-William E. Borah, R., Ida., and nomic system back on its feet; did Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., succeed in doing a job where the Last spring, Ickes said, the gov-

charged were on strike against the private enterprise to government ted States under the terror of their to abandon the economic initia-"Pursuant to these pleas gov-

usiness to adapt itself to and ac- ernment would take steps to bal- ing with asphalt. ept the present rules of the game," ance the budget-assuaged the fears of the head of the biggest "The private business man who bank in the United States about inflation - and turned ommensurate with the risks he over to the managers of private takes and with the effort he puts enterprise the responsibility they

Ickes said two things then hap-

Made Same Mistakes

"First, the 60 families that were master-minding private enterprise, proved to have learned nothing nor forgotten nothing since 1929 about the management of business under families who control much of the modern conditions. They made the same mistakes they had made before 1929. They ran the stock market up and helped it get started down. They did little or nothing to United States, they (the 60 fam- increase the purchasing power of ies) have made the threat that labor to make up for the governunless they are free to speculate ment withdrawals and then ran free of regulations to protect the prices to the sky so that the con-Definite congressinal reaction to people's money; unless they are sumer refused to spend what they

"To the 120 million people of the American people of which the 60 four generations has contributed sweat and blood)-will refuse to operate that economic system, wil

"Call the Bluff" "If the American people call this Ickes said that approximately bluff, then the America that is to

fields. They expressed belief that in which their capital was favest- be will be a democratic America, a

"If the American people yield to this bluff, then the America that

America. "The future of America depends upon whether big business cannow, within the coming session of congress-be compelled to conform to our laws, be compelled to accept the will of the majority, be compelled to cooperate with the rest of us in trying to make democracy work.'

Ickes said he was unwilling to believe that "private economic these United States."

"And I am convinced that the fight can be won if the American people understand that the present struggle is not between the New then thrown overboard. Deal and the average enlightened Deal and the Bourbons of the six- killed Morgan. ernment had the business turning over so well that it thought it ty families who have brought the ciliatory toward these who he could safely heed the pleas of rest of the businessmen of the Uni-

The undersides of fenders can yacht. business toward the effort of the ernment cut down public expendi- be protected against rust and dents tures to keep up purchasing power caused by stones thrown against is attempting to show that the selves against bigger business, the in order to meet the insistence of them from the tires by applying a only hope for a cessation of new private enterprise that business semi-hard plastic which is made by rules for the game is for big confidence would be greater if gov- melting old inner tubes and mix- with investigation of the two slay-

These stories indicated that Morgan apparently had gone insane shortly after the Aafje left San Pedro on Dec. 20, bound for Santa Catalina Island, drove Faulding from the wheel, and then shot the yacht-owner to death and ordered his body thrown into the sea.

For four days he kept the other members of the party cowed with ing mastery of the government of his gun, but finally was caught off guard by Horne and Spernak, who slugged him with a wooden marlin spike and wielded by Horne, and

The staterooms indicated it was businessman but between the New not known whether Horne's blow,

The U. S. marshal was in possession of the Aafje today at San Pedro, under a government libel issued late yesterday to cover a claim against Faulding for repairs to his

The boat was sealed and no one was permitted aboard except department of justice agents who were inspecting it in connection

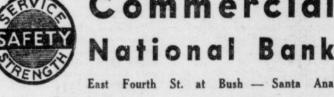
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ALL OUR FRIENDS

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Southern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; light northerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region: Cloudy tonight and Saturday with morning fog; cool; light variable wind.

Northern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with valley fogs; no change in temperature; light variable wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Partly cloudy with fogs tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; light variable winds.

Salinas valley: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; light variable wind.

Oregon: Cloudy with rain in northwest portion bonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; light variable wind.

Oregon: Cloudy with rain in northwest portion bonight and Saturday and in west portion Saturday; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1.8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 44 at 5 a. m. to 77 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 85 per cent at 4 p. m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Notices of Intention to Marry

C. C. Wayne Valentine, 28; Ruth Ella Baker, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James Lane Donaghe, 22, Fullerton: Betty June All, 19, Fullerton. Walter Marchbank, 28, Artesia; Yvonne Helene Volck, 24, Costa Mesa. Lawrence R. Medford, 39, Seal Beach; Elsie Mabel Pratt, 24, Ocean Park.

BIRTHS

ROYS—To Mr and Mrs. C. V. Roys, of 1338 Custer street, Santa Ana, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, December 29, a son.

CARLSON—To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. arison, of 213 North Olive, Orange, t the Sargeant Maternity hospital, ecember 29, a son.

MORRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Morris, 127 West Ash. Fullerton, at St. Joseph hospital, December 30, 1937, a daughter.

HICKMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hickman, Silverado canyon, at Or-ange county hospital, December 30, 1937, a son.

CALVIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvin, Diamond Park, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, December 30,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to sincerely thank Rev. A.
S. Bash of the Orange Ave. Christian
Church and our many friends for their
many acts of kindness and for their
beautiful flowers which were contributed during the recent death of our
haby.

A resolution aimed to prevent
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self, and believes that you,
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or vegetables deceptively, two Los et lines." Angeles men, Theodore Sigal and Irving Weinzveg, both 21, were They were arrested in Brea.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 31.-MI and Mrs. Charles A. Whittet were

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hodge and family, who were guests for several days of Mrs. Hodge's parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, have returned to their home at Winches



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Othe weather ORANGE COL

Highly praising the work of Wayne Harrison, chairman of the Roll Call for the Santa Ana Chapter, American Red Cross, and his hundreds of committeemen throughout the south half of Orange county, Mrs. Laura R. Warren and other officials today announced that the chapter's membership thus far had reached 4018 -soaring over the national quota of 3750 for the first time since the World war.

This membership is expected to be augmented by additional members from Garden Grove, Costa In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Mesa and the Santa Grove, Costa Mesa an will be turned in at the end of the campaign.

Branch Work Analyzed

The report shows there are six William Leo Bradish, 49; Jessie M. Webster, 40. Los Angeles.
Ramon Castro, 27; Ignacia Mendoza, 20. Los Angeles.
Richard Albert Carr. 20, Stanton; Betty Lou Thompson, 19, Anaheim.
Fred Diaz, 18, Orange; Marina Canales, 18, Santa Ana.
Edward Alfred Fiske, 58; Elizabeth S. Mitchell, 42, Los Angeles.
Charlle Glordano, 25; Nadine Rose Freitas, 17, Wilmington.
Wesley Leonard Larson, 25, Long Beach; Esther Larson, 24, Bremerton, Wash.
Harold John Mensic, 21; Iva Lavergne Stotts, 18, Los Angeles.
Ray E. Magee, 42; Constance A. Gerlach, 27, Inglewood.
William I. McNair, 31; Elizabeth Tucker, 31, Los Angeles.
Louis Henry McRae, 56, Los Angeles; Lucie Dehaan, 48, Hollywood, Julius Tannenbaum, 27, Los Angeles; Sylvia Landsman, 21, Hollywood.
C. C. Wayne Valentine, 28; Ruth Elia Baker, 24 Los Angeles.

Areas Divided organized branches in the Santa

Areas Divided

From the branches and unorganized areas a total of 1788 memtributions less than a membership fee, \$2.25; contributions over the membership fee, \$311. Total cash membership fee, \$311. Total cash received, \$2293.25.

Santa Ana has 2200 annual members of \$1.00 with 27 contributing what really grips and holds you his ambition to devote his talents Bassett. embership fee, \$93.10. Total cash ter and fail? membership fee, \$33.10. Fotal cash received from Santa Ana \$2503.65. Is a grip on the heartstrings up the ladder.

The total membership of the stronger than the transient clasp- Radio Interests Watch The total membership of the stronger than the transient clasp-chapter, 3970 annual members, 41 ing of fancy? contributing, 7 sustaining and 4018

any local union from ordering old hymns and sacred music him-MR. AND MRS. RALPH CANDLAND. without the approval of the Or- and Mrs. Public, share his feelange County Central Labor Coun- ing for it, cil was discussed in labor circles oday. It probably will be presented to the council at the regular radio ladder with him. meeting Monday night, it was And he will start the climb

The action on the part of labor leaders has come about as the radio program that Bassett will result of what has been termed a broadcast over the local station 'too hasty action on the part of Strictly new, that is, to the West, Convicted of packing fruit, nuts certain locals in establishing pick-

Explains Action

jailed here yesterday afternoon to dyers union is remaining quiet in that the old songs and hymns are begin serving 12-1-2-day sentences. its disagreement with Adolf Burman and the A-1 Cleaners shops. The men were accused of violat- I. W. Downey, business agent for ing Section 784 and one-tenth of the union, said today, "We are the state agricultural code which not taking any action at the Bassett will present his opening states that it is unlawful to pre- present moment. We recalled the program from the exquisite Co pare, pack, place, deliver for ship-picket lines last Friday afterment, load, ship, transport or sell noon because it was near Christdeceptive pack, bulk lot, bulk mas. The courts have refused load, load, arrangeemnt or display the restraining injunction and if of fresh or dried fruits, nuts or we cannot come to some sort of upon conviction is a \$500 fine, six likely that the picket line will with Burman it is be reordered.'

Henry L. Sackett, 44, 575 Cyp ress, Laguna Beach, was in San ta Ana Valley hospital today, with a fractured jaw, only serious in jury suffered in a spectacular ac ident last night on the Laguna Canyon road, three miles north of Laguna Beach.

Failing to negotiate a curve i the road, Sackett drove his car into an Edison pole, knocking a 10-foot section of the pole away, some feet above the ground, then the car was "wrapped" around a tree, de-

Lights of homes in the area ere out for several minutes before Edison employes could repair the damage. Service Superintendent David Balfour of the Edison company reported.

According to Constable E. T. Cresse of Laguna Beach, the car was so completely "folded" about the tree, it was necessary to cut away the car's top to extricate

GOLD UNDER PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA-(UP)- Philadelphians walk around on \$10,000, 000 in unclaimed gold, but doesn't bother them very much The cost of procuring it from the 15-foot vein of clay in which it lies would far exceed the value of the

Safe Flying W ins Trophy



Roosevelt, at the White House, presents to Robert Fuller, left, the Schiff Trophy, annually awarded for safe naval flying, won by Fuller's command, VP Squadron 7, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

BASSETT REVEALS HIS FAITH IN PUBLIC'S LOVE OF HYMNS DESPITE INROADS OF "SWING"

What, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, do you think of the songs and sacred hymns this New Year eve?

You have, successively, gone for ragtime, jazz and the 21 from Irvine, \$38.00; Tustin Com- blues. You are currently entranced with swing music. And munity Welfare, 75 annual mem- they say you are preparing to follow your rhythm right back into the deep jungle, as the next fad-

*Wagner will be the sponsors. What of Old Songs? But, of course, you are not com- "It will be a kind of program ganized areas a total of 1788 memberships, divided as follows: 1770 annual (\$1.00), 14 contributing and standing in the community, if nothing else, demands that you much different than the New

your popular and classical music, ta Ana. but love the old songs? Loves Sacred Music

Santa Ana tenor, thinks you do. if they succeed here, Bassett's Night Is Drawing Nigh." xtent, his very promising profes- the Mutual Network's Pacific you pick your own songs. Bassional prospects on the truth of Coast circuit. This is made up of sett will sing them. it. And he expects to prove it. He has turned down attractive offers from popular and famous had refused similar offers from A resolution aimed to prevent Hollywood, Because he loves the

> He intends to carry the old songs and sacred music up the

earned at the Labor Temple to- right here in Santa Ana next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock It is strictly a new kind of though a certain New York gos pel singer has the largest radio following of any one radio per-Meanwhile, the cleaners and former in the country, proving loved best.

New Kind of Program

With Ruth Armstrong, the well known accompanist, at the organ, lonial Chapel of Brown and Wag ner, making use of the magnifi cent pipe organ there. Brown and



Skiles, manager

The first meeting will be that of the Central Lemon association on Jan. 13 when between 350 and 400 persons will be guests at a dinner clubhouse.

Two S. A. Girls On City Stage ty library circulation during the past year increased 16 per cent

Betty Jean Koster and Betty Courtney, both of Santa Ana, were heater in Los Angeles, for a four day engagement that ended last Wednesday, it was announced today by E. R. Shields, their instructor, from the Meglin studio of dancing. Betty Jean Koster performed with a specialty song and dance while Betty Courtney exhibited her toe tap dancing ability.

Asked why he had turned down smaller stations in the outlying But what of the old songs and the New York and Hollywood communities, "where are the folks hymns? Is it true that, after all, radio contracts, Bassett disclosed I especially want to reach," said

"I'm going to carry sacred music Song" will be the theme song of Gilbert is employed by the Anathe program,

Rugged Cross," "In The Garden," Pacific Coast radio interests will and "End of a Perfect Day" will watch the local programs, which be sung. The program will fade G. Willard Bassett, the brilliant will be of the request type, and out with "Now the Day Is Over, n fact, he has staked, to some programs will be hooked up with After that, Mr. and Mrs. Public.

Friends, relatives, attending services, be-

reaved families — even ministers offi-

ciating at services, frequently comment

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services. It is only natural for us to

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Bassett and Ruth Armstrong in a pro-

gram of old familiar hymns and

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the means of all.

bers of \$1.00 with 27 contributing members of \$5.00 each, and three sustaining members of \$10 each. Contributions less than a membership fee totaled \$45.55, and over a songs that live on while fads fal- kind of music," he said simply. of old, familiar songs. "Loves Old ta Ana relatives.

Under her administration, five Annual meeting dates of citrus branch libraries have been estabhouses connected with the Orange lished during the five years, and 41 schools in the county.

New Library Completed

13 Meetings Slated

Jan. 13; David Hewes Orange & been moved into new quarters on Lemon, March 5; Frances Citrus the principal boulevard there. association, Feb. 1: Garden Grove Citrus association, Jan. 24; Villa to eight assistants. Park Orchards association, Feb. 10; Irvine Valencia Growers, Feb. 14;

The opening program next Sun- the capacity of a mining engineer In other words, do you like First Presbyterian church of San
"Lead Kindly Light," "The Old and geologist."

CITRUS HOUSES PROGRESS OF COUNTY LIBRARY TRACED AS MISS WENTS LEAVES

HEED REMINDER

able time and then inserted an ad-

Leaving Orange county today to accept an advanced position as county librarian of Solano county, Miss Dorothy Wents, who has been Orange county librarian since 1933, leaves a five-year record of progress in the local library

County Fruit exchange were announced this morning by C. E. the system now includes 18 —When pranksters stole a valuable liam S. Ehmann, secretary. The branches, besides giving service to bronze sundial from the lawn of a two men will begin the first part

A new library building has just vertisement in a newspaper offerthe Olive branch now is planning tion with a new gymnasium build- ward went unclaimed. ing here. Midway City branch has grown to the extent that it now occupies the entire building in Meeting dates are announced as which it is located, instead of a bllows: Central Lemon Association minor part. Ocean View branch has

Growth of service required pur-Citrus association, Jan. 29; Golden- chase of a new truck for the livest Citrus association, Feb. 2; Ir- brary, for delivery of books every three weeks to the branches and Olive Heights Citrus association, schools served. The staff in the Feb. 19; Santiago Orange Growers central office, in the courthouse association, Feb. 17: Tustin Hills annex, has been expanded from six

Circulation Increase Miss Wents, record shows' that consolidated Orange Growers, Feb. she has increased the library con-15; Orange County Fruit Exchange, sciousness of both county officials and the public. Perhaps the outstanding evidence is the fact that, while libraries elsewhere were mostly experiencing a decrease in book circulation, the Orange county library circulation during the

over that of the preceding year. The increased consciousness on the part of officials is shown by entertainers at the Paramount the increase of the library tax levy during Miss Wents' administration, the library rate being raised from two cents to three cents, to carry on the expansion program required by public demand for library ser-

D. C. Gilbert And Family Visit S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Gilbert

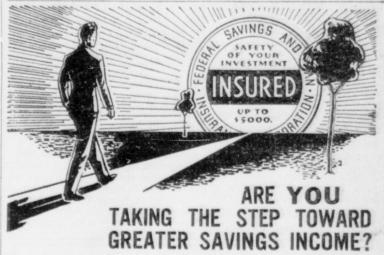
conda Wire and Copper company in

Seminary Head To Speak In Orange

Announcement was made today by Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the Orange First Presbyterian church that the president seminary will speak Sunday at the Orange church at 7 p. m. Dr. A. G. Baird formerly was pastor of the Oakland First Presbyterian church and was elected seminary NEW LONDON, Conn. - (UP) president a year ago.

local resident, he waited a reason- of a tour of the state in Orange.

The John Dory fish shows black been completed at La Habra, and ing \$1 reward for its return. Next spots on its sides, where, accordmorning the sundial was back in ing to legend, St. Peter squeezed it its accustomed place, but the re- while removing a coin from



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this district.

Parents and Teachers.

orium at 2 p. m.

One at Fullerton

Lund as accompanist, will present the following entertainments for

Eisen, violinist; "Prayer" from

"Hansel and Gretel," by Humper-

dinck, and selections from the op-

era "Pinafore" by Gilbert-Sullivan.

trina; "Ave Verum" by Mozart;

FELON PRAISES POLICE

iary, self admitted "one time los-

BOYS' CHOIR WILL SING HERE

Stiffer sentences for vehicle code
Speaking in San Diego, E. Rayriolators in many instances, are mond Cato, head of the California tation of Constitution. sciousness of the need for safety opinion. on the roads, Capt. H. C. Meehan



We will strive to continue to merit your friendship and patronage during 1938 and

M. Eltiste & Co., Inc. 407 East 4th St. - Phone 3200 Some persons are made wary of repeating an offense no matter what sentence is given them because it is their nature. However, some judges do often adminster sufficient sentences to stop repetitions by the offenders, even though the offenders might be inclined to be careless by nature."

necessary to arouse public con- highway patrol, voiced the same

"In Sacramento recently, a WPA of the California highway patrol, worker was fined \$50 for catching Orange county unit, said today. | two bass out of season and yet, in "If violators were assessed heaver fines in some instances, I think they would be more wary of repeating the offense," the captain trol to control the rising toll of traffic deaths are unavailing un-less the courts and public coop-

14 Drivers Gain Court Attention

Four speders and ten illegal parkers gained the attention of udge J. G. Mitchel lin Santa Ana ity court yesterday.

The speeders were: Gettie B. Carlisle, 912 Orange avenue, \$6; Floyd T. Lindstrom, Westminster, \$15; Peter Palm, Long Beach, \$8; and James M. Talcott. Route 2, Santa Ana, \$15.

OPENING TO BE MARKED HONOLULU - (UP) - Hawaii will celebrate early next year the 37th anniversary of its linking to Carol the United States by a 2413-milelong trans-Pacific cable system from San Francisco to Honolulu.

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PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

DIXSON W. TUBBS

Agricultural Commissioner

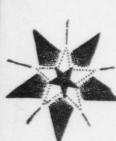


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HEADLINES OF 1937 PASADENA SONG WEST DEFIES 13.

Jan. 1-Governor Herbert H. Lehman inaugurated for third term as even New York governor.

Jan. 2-Andrew W. Mellon gives \$19,000,000 art gallery to U. S. Jan. 3-Auto union votes general strike in G.M.C. plants.

Jan. 5-Congress convenes. Jan. 6-Roosevelt addresses Congress, urges more liberal interpre-

Jan. 11-Charles Mattson, kidnaped Tacoma, Wash., boy, found slain. Jan. 12-Roosevelt asks widespread bureau consolidation.

Jan. 14-Italy and Germany pledge greater aid to Spanish rebels. Jan. 19-Howard Hughes sets 7-hour, 28-minute record for transntinental flight.

Jan. 20-Roosevelt inaugurated; pledges continued effort to aid the Jan. 21-Ohio river valley flooded. Jan. 30-Hitler repudiates "war guilt" and demands return of col-

Feb. 5—Roosevelt asks Congress to enlarge Supreme Court. Feb. 7—Elihu Root dies.

Feb. 9-Airliner plunges into San Francisco bay, killing 11.

Feb. 11—General Motors sit-down strike ends. Feb. 16—Ten workmen on Golden Gate bridge killed in plunge.

Feb. 22-Rollo Ogden, editor of New York Times, dies. Feb. 25-Merle Vandenbush, "Public Rat No. 1," captured at Ar-

March 3-Senate passes Pittman neutrality bill 63-6.

March 10-Quezon requests independence for Philippines March 13-Creusot Armaments firm taken over by France.

March 14—Rumania's Dowager Queen Marie is stricken. March 19—455 die in Texas school blast.

March 20-Amelia Earhart's plane crashes in takeoff from Hawaii.

March 22-Charles Evans Hughes opposes enlarged Supreme Court. March 25—Trans-continental airliner crashes at Pittsburgh, killing 13. March 28—Nine die in "safest mine" blast at Kramer, Pa.

March 30-Pan-American Clipper completes 7,000 mile jaunt from lameda, Cal., to Auckland, New Zealand.

April 8-Kidnapers of Paul H. Wendel get 20-year sentences April 9-Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, exiled by his brother, King

April 12-Wagner Labor Act upheld in Supreme Court. April 23-Clash in Stockton, Cal., strike injures 50 persons. April 25-Clem Sohn, parachute jumper, falls to death in air circus

April 30-President Eamon de Valera presents text of new Irish Con-

May 6-Dirigible Hindenburg crashes at Lakehurst, N. J. May 7-Thirty three dead in Hindenburg tragedy.

May 12-George VI is crowned King and Emperor. May 16-Justice Willis Van Devanter announces retirement from

inreme Court May 21-Russian fliers reach North Pole

May 23-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dies.

May 24-Supreme Court upholds Social Security Act.

May 28—Neville Chamberlain becomes Prime Minister of England. May 31—20 die as Almeria is bombed by German warships. June 3-Duke of Windsor marries Wallis Warfield.

June 5-Margaret Strong De Cuevas inherits \$25,000,000 from John June 22-James J. Braddock loses world title to Joe Louis.

June 29—France goes off gold standard. July 2—Amelia Earhart missing off Howland Island.

July 18-Navy gives up search for Amelia Earhart.

July 19-Guglielmo Marconi dies.

July 22-Supreme Court Bill killed, 70-20. Aug. 9-Shanghai clash brings undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Aug. 12-Sen. Hugo Black is nominated for Supreme Court. Aug. 17-Senate approves Black's appointment to Supreme Court.

Aug. 26-Andrew W. Mellon dies.

Aug. 26-British Ambassador to China shot by Japanese. Sept. 10-Conference on Mediterranean "piracy" begins at Geneva.

Sept. 19—Three die in Folsom prison escape. Sept. 20—American Legion Convention opens in New York.

Oct. 10-Yankees win World Series. Oct. 11-Ogden L. Mills dies.

Oct. 12-Al Brady and gang killed by G-Men. Oct. 19-Nineteen die in air crash on Utah mountain.

Oct. 22—George Horace Lorimer dies. Oct. 25—Premier Paul Van Zeeland resigns post.

Oct. 26-John Montague, "Mystery Man," is freed.

Nov. 2-La Guardia is re-elected mayor of New York Nov. 5-Duke of Windsor abandons trip to United States.

Nov. 6-Japan, Germany and Italy unite against Communism. Nov. 9-Chinese abandon Shanghai.

Nov. 15-Congress meets in special session. Nov. 16-11 killed in Belgium airline crash; five members of grand-

ducal family of Hesse.

Nov. 26—Gerardo Machado arrested in New York.

Dec. 5-Lindberghs arrive in America.

Dec. 11-Italy quits League of Nations. Dec. 13-Gunboat Panay is sunk by Japanese bombs

-Air head is recalled over Panay incident

Dec. 18-Robert W. Bingham dies. Dec. 21-Frank B. Kellogg dies

Dec. 22-Congress wrecks New Deal plans. Dec. 23-Earthquake rocks Mexico City.

Dec. 24—Ford hurls defi at N. L. R. B. Dec. 27—Newton D. Baker dies.

Dec. 28-Composer Maurice Ravel dies. Dec. 29-U. S. Navy seizes Pacifict coast boats.

Dec. 30-Japanese planes bomb Canton



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lin G. West took charge of the induction of new members into the Santa Ana Lions club yesterday Residents of Orange county are afternoon at the Masonic Temple. to have one of the unusual treats in entertainment next Friday when Dr. John Henry Lyons, diwhen Dr. John Henry Lyons, director, will present the Pasadena Anderson, with Dr. Perry Davis, Boys' choir at three programs in Ed Hall, Carl Johnson, Harold Mathews and Harry Wilson sup-

plying the tonal effects.
Following the musical selection The boys are to be present under the auspices of the Fourth District California Congress of the new members each responded with remarks concerning their business, birthplace, and other pertinent facts of identification. The two afternoon programs are

Following are the members takto be of children's music, one con-cert at the Fullerton Union High en into the club during the past year: J. Q. Adams, Dr. Perry school auditorium, at 2:30 p. m., and another at the Santa Ana High school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. The third program will be at more than the program of th Jones, Harold Mathews, Don Wathe Santa Ana High school auditers, Harry Wilson and Frank Cur-The director, with Roy Bramwell

the Lord" by Handel; "Lullaby" by Brahms; "Home on the Range;" "Vesper Bells" by the director; "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by

The evening program will include "Non Nobis Domine" and "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palesformerly resided in Santa Ana. "Ait for HI String" by Bach and Prayer services were held last "Obertass Mazurka" by Wieniaw- night at the Beaver and Matson ski, by Harry Eisen, violinist, and funeral chapel, Inglewood. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m., at St. George Syrian Orthodox church, 36th and Gram-ASHLAND, Ore., (UP)—Upon his terment to follow, at Fairhaven cemetery, Orange county.

elease from the state peniten-Surviving besides the parents are included, one brother, Anses Charles Biersdorff, returned ere and in an open letter to the Joseph, jr.: one sister, Anna Lee editor of the Asland Tidings, praised the efficiency of the police force ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaleel Zlaket, which was instrumental in his and uncle, Philip Zlaket, all of San-



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WPA offices to jurisdiction of the Los Angeles area has proven beneficial to the local administration, according to Manager Dan Mulherron today.

change, three engineers have been dore Roosevelt jr. Twentieth Cenreturned to their former status as tury plans to make their newforfield engineers. During recent eign star, Annabella, a "clothes months they have been assigned horse"-after seeing her in a swim to supervise projects. With the suit, I think the campaign would return of the three engineers the be just as effective in reverse. Orange county office will have five Look Alikes: Edgar Bergen (wearengineers instead of the two who ing a hat) and Craig Reynolds. Joe have been in charge of projects E. Brown can give you a play-byunder Mulherron

Engineers To Continue The trio promoted through the give him half a chance. change are: Thomas Patterson, C. G. Leland and Ernest Fox. Engineers who have been in charge of field work and will continue in that capacity are Robert Phelps and Lester Marshall.

Clerks from the Los Angeles and Long Beach offices have been in Santa Ana for more than a week asisting with the work of in-stalling the new system of office routine and reports now in use.

Club Is Cancelled

Members of the Santa Ana Exchange club will cancel their noon maeting scheduled for Jan, 12 in The evening meeting will be held at Rossi's cafe on 101 Highments for the affair are being nade by Ridley Smith and George

Graupensperger,
Ott said if the evening meeting knitting. successful other meetings will be arranged at in-tervals. Later in the season, he said, it is probable that a dinner meeting at which the wives of members will be guests will be

Plans Ready For

opportunity at 3:30 p. m. Monday to learn the art of developing their personality through the medium of fully refilled every lighter with clothes. Miss Dixie Odell Michelson of the Fine Arts Department, University of Southern California, will conduct the first of a series of lectures and demonstrations on "Art in Dress" in Rankin's department store.

The lecture and demonstration scheduled for Monday is the first of a series of 12 meetings offered through the Extension Division of the University of Southern California. Because of university sponsorship the complete course will offer three-quarter units of credit.

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Jimmie ...in Hollywood

Chatter: The distinguished looking lady in black fox furs who plays extra in several scenes of the new Mulherron said that through the Sonja Henie picture is Mrs. Theoplay rehash of every world series for twenty years-and will if you

Always gives me an eerie feeling to talk with Anita Louise; at twenty, she has the poise of a dowager queen. Those window panes the hero dives through in the movies are made of sugar candy. Things I never knew till now: John Boles is one of Filmville's best tap dancers. Most "virile" man on earth is any New York actor telling about his first camping trip in the "great outdoors." Today's muse: Someone other than Noon Luncheon Of Darryl Zanuck must think the Ritz Brothers are funny and I would like to meet him.

Most Hollywood glamour girls would give a year of their lives for a complexion like Don Ameche's. Practically everything on a studio lot-excepting the temper of the favor of an evening meeting to be ace star-is fire-proofed. Latest held Jan. 14. John R. Ott, president of the club, has announced. clique: Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. Real names Tony Martin was born Alvin Morris. With all the way at Corona del Mar. Arrange- publicity that has been given the Duke of Windsor's needle-wielding, it is odd that Hollywood looks aghast at Edward G. Robinson's

Visited the set where "Blue-beard's Eighth Wife" is being filmed and found Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper gloating over a great triumph. After suffering for weeks from Ernst Lubitsch's flair for practical jokery, they at last have evened the score. Lubitsch is Hollywood's champion cigar smok-"Dress Art" Class day. Every one of his sets is strewn with cigar lighters. Primarily they are there for his conven-Santa Ana women will have an jence; incidentally, they serve as set decorations. Arriving early this morning, Claudette and Gary carewater and then waited, secure in the knowledge that Lubitsch never carries matches. Between scenes, Claudette spent the entire afternoon giving set visitors an imitation of an irate German trying to light first one lighter, then an-

> Sonja Henie's energy is amazing. Out of bed at five o'clock in the morning, made-up and on the set by eight o'clock, she can and does -work straight through until five or six in the evening without a sign of fatigue. The average star, standing motionelss before the cameras during his scenes, is a wreck by late afternoon; Sonja, skating at top speed, hour after the day's work to go to the Polar Palace and skate another hour or two-for fun. Today, Don Ameche, wilting under the pace that is being maintained on the "Happy Ending" set, asked, "Sonja, when in the name of heaven are you going to let down and rest" "I rested for six weeks this summer," she laughed. "That is enough for one

Stopped in a Beverly Hills service station today in time to overhear a bit of dialogue between the station attendant and a sixteen year-old customer. The boy, driving a natty but inexpensive road ster, ordered one gallon of gas, "I'l give you more if you need it and you can pay me next week," said the attendant. "Nothing doing," retorted the boy. "My mother gives me the devil if she catches me charging things!" The station man rang up the eighteen-cent purchase, and turned to wait on me as the kid drove away. "Nice lad, that Jackie Cooper," he said.



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Amusing how the social status of Hollywood's still photographers has changed in the last year. Once were Filmville's forgotten men, resented as necessary evils by the stars and directors who begrudged the time used in posing for between-the-scene stills. But now those same stars and directors -like nine-tenths of all the other people in the United States-have become candid camera addicts. And the still photographers are oracles of wisdom, kowtowed to by every-

Power from the engine was transmitted to either the front or rear wheel by means of a twisted leather belt on old-time motor-

cycles.

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'Humane Bits' By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

you from the Orange County Humane society. May 1938 be a banner year for everyone, and should pole Street?" there be imperfections, let us try

to make the best of it. are urged to attend and to bring rank, friends who are interested in the Several Santa Ana youngsters

fully and slowly, so that we may Freeman street. Master Dick calls anticipate any child or four-footed his new pet "Barney" and are railroads within its borders.

friend that may dart into the they pals!

popularity of the cocker spaniel, months old buff and white cocker and wonder if impetus wasn't Here's a Happy New Year to given the breed by Norma Shearer, famed movie actress, when

ity is seen in figures issued by her father that she should have The Humane society will not The American Kennel club. During a dog. Knowing cockers myself, meet this coming Tuesday night, one month of this year there were I'm betting on the dog if Mr. but one week from that date, in 1,104 cocker spaniels registered White is receptive for just one Weber Bakery's clubrooms, and out of a total of 7,750 dogs of all week. don't forget there are to be some breeds. They have led the Bostons, refreshments. Members which for seven years held front to Dr. Poole's home this year and

well-being of our animal friends. found the lovable little creatures in their Christmas stockings this may peace be with the whole wide As to New Year resolutions, year. Among them was Dick world. Let us make one to drive care- Briggs, son of the Frank Briggs of

Anne and Sonny Boyd, children of the Gerge Boyds of Halladay I've noticed for a long time the street, have named their three

Miss Nancy White presented

she appeared with that lovable herself with a handsome buff col-"Flush" in "The Barretts of Wim- ored cocker pup for Christmas and the last I heard was having The cocker's increasing popular- a terrible time trying to convince

A Christmas cocker was added

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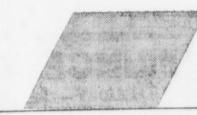
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ery which began with discovery of same program

A brilliant cast which delivers gold in California and the end of one of the most stirring and inspir-the war between the states, the ing stories, of American history crowded years during which the

Merious" for the first time in his Nolan, Robert Cummings, John Mack Brown, Porter Hall and The picture, with "Checkers," Ralph Morgan are in the cast.

yarn, as second feature, opens to- excitement of the homespun varday at the West Coast. "Wells lety which appeals to both chil-Fargo" is a tribute to the men who dren and adults. Stuart Erwin, spbullt and maintained America's Una Merkel and many others, aid first line of empire. It covers and abet "Scampish" Jane. "Let's broadly, the stirring quarter cen- Celebrate" brings Popeye to the



The late Jean Harlow, above, pictured in one of her most charming poses, is returned to Santa Ana today by popular request in "Hell's make up the bountifully entertain-Angels," talking film which made her famous. She screens at the Princess. Gene Autry stars in "Red River Valley" at same time.

ED G. ROBINSON IS **NEW GANGSTER STAR**

the first gangster in motion pic- Rutherford are included in the cast tures, now plays the last, in "The of "You're Only Young Once." The Last Gangster," dramatic story of picture is reminiscent of those a man's term in a penitentiary, with which Will Rogers made famous. James Stewart, Rose Stradner. glamorous new acress from Vienna, Bill Boyd Will and a notable cast.

With the comedy story of the problems which face the father of an American family, "You're Only Young Once," as second feature, ginning next Thursday.

did not know his calling, to lose her next Friday and Satu disgrace. Stewart is a newspaper-

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man who befriends her and with whom she finally finds happiness. Lionel Stander, as gangster's henchman, Douglas Scott, John Carradine, Sidney Blackmer, Grant Mitchell and Sdward Brophy are feat-

Lewis Stone, the American father; Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parker, Eddie Cantor, featuring Roland Fay Holden, Frank Craven and Ann

One of the west's most famous "The Last Gangster" opens an en- 'ghost towns,' a once flourishing ing" are Martha Raye, Andy Degagement at the West Coast be- frontier town in the Mother Lode country, was used as locale for "The Last Gangster" tells of the filming "Rustlers' Valley," popular imprisonment of a "public enemy" 'Hopalong Cassidy' outdoor action and the struggle of his wife, who story, which screens at the State

Russell Hayden are back in the "Cartune Portrait," a cartoon; "Se-

Screen At State | brings such mirth and happiness. | Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, many others-are in the cast.

others, all aiming successfully at Casino this week as officials expect one target, entertainment. They a record crowd of holiday merryscore a bull's eye.

saddle again, in the thriller which cret Agent X-9," serial and world ells of the fight against land news, also are offered.

Double Bill

screen play of the great American family, its loves and squabbles, by Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl' and "The Marriage Racket," best sellers, opens at the State Wednesday for a two-day run.

farce-comedy with a host of topranking film players, is second feature, while the "laugh man of the sour puss," Fred Allen appears in "Installment Collector," a short.

"Make Way for Tomorrow" features Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi, Elisabeth Risdon, Fay Bainter, Porter Hall and Barbara Read, The story gives the inside picture of the difficulties arising when the older generation meets the younger

Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Allen enkins, Alan Mowbray and Hugh O'Connell are included in the slaphappy cast of "Marry the Girl." The tale begins in the offices of big newspaper syndicate, progresses to a sanitarium conducted by a balmy psychiatrist by way of many hilarious way points.

A Shirley Temple as glorious a anyone has ever known and a belived story which has enthralled Crosby in "Double or Nothing," ing double bill which comes to the Walker's screen beginning Sun-

Meanwhile, two of the year's outstanding pictures, "Lost Horizon," heralded throughout the world as among the "great" pictures, with Ronald Colman, Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Sam Jaffe, Jane Wyatt and many others, and "Ali Baba Goes To Town," mirthmusical hit starring the inimitable Young, Tony Martin, June Lang, Gypsy Rose Lee and many other, show tonight and tomorrow.

Readers in all languages have been charmed by the warmth, tenderness and beauty of the Swiss Alps and the colorful folk into whose lives Shirley as "Heidi," brings such mirth and happiness Hellen Westley, Sidney Blackmer-

vine, Mary Carlisle, many, many

William Boyd, George Hayes and "sharks." "Doctor Cupid," comedy;



Above, Shirley Temple, and Hellen Westley, "Blind Annie," are pictured in scene from "Heidi," coming to Walker's Sunday. Bing Crosby takes the spotlight in the second feature, "Double or Nothing."



While comedy takes a prominent part in Sunday's opening program at the State, adventure also scores a place. Above, Roland Young, John Loder and Cedric Hardwicke, left to right, are pictured in a scene from "King Solomon's Mines", saga of Africa. "Footloose Heiress" with Ann

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popular Paul Pound and his scinher "three keys," are said to be out- also are offered. standing features of the band.

MOVIE THRILLER REALISTIC

SYDNEY (UP)-G-men films makers on Friday evening, Decem- apparently have a marked educaa theater the entire audience left gists knew no Hungarian. and chased a masked and armed bandit who held up the box office cashier. The bandit escaped, but tape, can still catch insects in mid-

Fun To Top JEAN HARLOW'S 'STAR DEBUT' State Bill FILM SHOWS AT PRINCESS NOW On Sunday

Loder, Cedric Hardwicke and Paul Robeson, double-bill at the State beginning Sunday.
Tonight and tomorrow, Buck

Jones rides again in a stirring story of Arizona days in the Tombstone country where right prevails only because the right is stronger. fine program of shorts also is

scheduled for today and tomorrow. The story of "Footloose Heiress" has to do with a bet of \$5000 which the gay Ann makes, that she would be married before her eighteenth birthday. It takes a man to "snap" her "out of it," and Reynolds turns out to be the man, after hilarious complications. And Ann fails to win the bet, but wins a man.

"King Solomon's Mines," is an adaptation of the famous Rider Haggard story, many settings of which are taken in Africa. Thousands of native Africans are used in

WALTER, BEN

Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie are at it again!

On the screen at the Broadway, with Simone Simon, giving them plenty of help in the feuding, the pair is now showing in "Love and Hisses," 20th Century-Fox comedy "crispy," a picture which is melodious and swift-moving as well as

A sound and diverting story offers a premise of wit, situation and specialty spots for a carefully cast suport, for delivery of excellent music and clowning.

In the cast are Bert Lehr, Joan Davis, Peters sisters, Douglas Fowley and many others. The group makes the picture "gag infested" to the delight of those who have seen

"Dinner at the Ritz," second feature, with the new "find," Annabella, star of two continents, Paul illating nine-piece orchestra to the Lukas, David Niven and Romney Casino. Pound and his orchestra Brent, is the story of the transhave been featured artists on radio formation of a lovely, carefree girl station KGB in San Diego. Novel into adventuress for the sake of rearrangements and sweet swing style venge. "March of Time" No. 5 and of rythmn, with Kay Hewes and "Hollywood Pienic," color cartoon

CURRENCY PUZZLES

WEATHERFORD, Okla., (UP)-Two druggists here are ready to admit that the man who sold them a piece of Hungarian paper money for \$5 was the best salesman they tional value. Under the influence ever have encountered. The salesof one which was being shown at man knew no English. The drug-

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> western entitled "Red River Vai-ley." He presents a generous group of delightful songs, sandwiched between some fast action. Chapter 5 of "Shadows of Chinatown" also

is done lavishly, the picture repre- point.

was made a star by the picture, million dollars in production. It is 'Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' an accurate portrayal of what realwar at its worst. Ben Lyon and can get her self with too much money and not enough common sense, and "King Solomon's Mines," with Roland Young, Anna Lee, John with Roland Young, Anna Lee, John western entitled "Pod Pires Vet her superb acting. The picture is well-worth seeing more than once.

> Few works of man would be discernible by the naked eye from the moon; the Great Wall of China is Everything about "Hell's Angels" one that would be seen from that



"Bazooka" Bob Burns, Joel McCrea and Henry O'Neill, above, head the cast of "Wells Fargo", thrilling story of trail blazing and gold hunting, and Jane Withers in "Checkers," double bill, beginning today at



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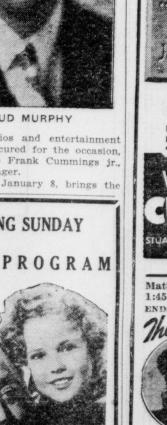
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Lee Mann's Sunny Californians, swing band, is scheduled to make merry at the Santa Ana Country club tonight at a program arranged by Riley Huber. The band and dancers will see the old year out, the new year in, while special plans have been made for a special program exactly at midnight. The public

Colbert Is "Tovarich" Star Soon

Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in starring roles, "Tovarich." long awaited comedy because of its sensational worldwide success as a stage play, comes to the Broadway beginning Sunday along with one of Gene Autry's best singing westerns, "Springtime in

the Rockies.' "Daffy Duck and Egghead," color cartoon, also screens. Recommended by Jimmie Fidler and other noted screen commentators and columnists. "Tovarich" is one of the funniest and most entertaining of the season's crop. The story finds Miss Colbert as the Grand Duchess and Boyer as her husband, the Prince, almost starving in Paris. Their honor won't let them touch 40 billion francs in a bank, because it was given them in trust by the

Forced to become maid and butler, respectively the couple is "put day. on the spot" when a famous Rus- time in the Rockies." sian comes to visit the master of the house. Basil Rathbone, Anita Louise, Isabel Jeans and Montagu Love are featured players.

"Springtime in the Rockies" has as its theme, the rivalry of sheep and cowmen, with Smiley Burnette, Polly Rowles and a dozen others are

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Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert, above, in a scene from "Tovarich," widely praised comedy, screening at the Broadway beginning Sun-Gene Autry, singing cowboy, stars in second feature, "Spring-

Lucille LaVerne, the interna- the mountains just as London, soar and dip like birds to train tional star with her immortal Paris, New York, Chicago and Los their dogs to retrieve fallen game. play, "Sun Up," by Lula Vollmer, acclaimed a masterpiece of the where they are visiting Mrs. Hard-The grim mountain mother, as played by Miss LaVerne, is an epic of the theater art which can

> Her characterization of the "Widow Cagle," mountain woman who lives by the code of the clans, defying the laws of society, is compared in greatness with any and Los Angeles being included. of the masterpieces of the theater and claims its niche in the hall

in the Ebell clubhouse,

DIVORCES RISE IN BRITAIN

ncrease of divorce in Great Brit- Valley Center. ain is afforded by a glance at the cases confront the three judges of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C the divorce division. That figure is Grimes. During their stay exceeded only by the number filed Grimes was taken to the hospita

is coming to Santa Ana under the sponsorship of the Ebell club, next Thursday, January 6. With the entire production of

scenic and electrical effects and supporting cast, Santa Ana will Winn, of La Jolla, brother of Mrs. witness this thrilling drama of Lawrence. Angeles witnessed it when it was rival from Kansas are at Reedley, theater by both press and public. er's father. happen only once in a century.

on after the World War.



LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICITITY

floral tributes banked the altar of the Gillogly Funeral chapel yesterday afternoon when many friends gathered to pay tribute to J. F. Bown, 70, who passed away Monday morning at his home on 1234 West Chapman avenue, folowing a heart attack.

The Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the First Christian church, of which Mr. Brown was a member spoke briefly, and a solo, "Face to Face," was offered by Mrs. Leon Des Larges, who was accompanied Mrs. Florence Donnegan at

Pallbearers were M. E. Bivens. A. Campbell, E. M. Chapman, White, J. M. Nordeen and F. V. Jamison. Entombment was made at Fairhaven mausoleum.

Mr. Bown is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Bown; one son, Hubert Bown, of Orange, and one daughter, Mrs. Bess Bellinger, of Spatra, Mo.; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ida Campbell, of Larchmont, N. Y., and one brother, O. C. Bown, of LaPorte City, Ia. where Mr. Bown was born, Bown had been a resident of Orange for 19 years.

WESTMINSTER

in charge.

ee daughters, Mrs. Lewis Ware, riage.

of Riverside; Mrs. Robert Cariker,

Funeral of Boy

Inglewood.

ckey, of Orange. Nine grand-

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ngton Beach, set bail at \$500.

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WESTMINSTER Dec. 31 -- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broyles and Billie Catholic church in Los Angeles for er, A. J. Seroggins, at Orange-

ning at La Crescenta, where they

with Mr. Black, who is director of at Fairhaven cemetery at 11:30 a. Swenson, Roy Cox, J. F. Campthat city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindman and family were entertained as guests at a dinner party at the home of friends in Costa Mesa. Bud Hare is confined to his home

Elbert Hall, who has ben at home for a visit left Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haifley and

children have been visiting relatives at Pomona Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lawrence were paid a surprise visit by J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harder and Mr. Harder's mother, a recent ar-

Miss Bernice Upchurch, of San Francisco, a niece of Mrs. U. C Thomas, spent the weekend as a

house guest of the Thomas family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entertained family groups in their home for several days, relatives from the east and others from Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healey, of Los Angeles, the latter a niece of

Mrs. Frank Johnson, family party at the Johnson home Sunday. Included were Mrs. John son's father, F. M. Beamer, of Pawpaw, Ill., and her brother, Lin coln Beamer and wife, recent ar rivals here from the same state LONDON (UP)-Evidence of the and a brother, Jess Beamer, of

Mrs. Jane Bealer and Wandle business waiting to be dealt with Bealer have returned from a visit at the law courts. A total of 1,955 of several days in Los Angeles at for an emergency operation. She was improved when the relatives left the city.

Mrs. M. Carnihan and daughter, Miss Lois Carnihan, of Los Angeles, have been spending severa days as house guests of Mr. and Members of the Fred Basse family and Miss Mary Eastwood joined Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stakemiller at a dinner party in Long

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hylton in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trettir and daughter, of Ventura, and Mr. Hylton's parents, Mr. and Mrs . Hylton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menard were hosts at dinner recently their guests including Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Menard and Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and family.

Among guests entertained in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook this week were Mrs. Cook's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Owenson, of Tujunga; M. Owneson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Frye and family, of Pasadena.

Two groups of relatives have been entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hay, Mr. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hay of Norco, were guests for several days and guests at a dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

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CONDUCT FUNERAL COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT PARTY IN RAGSDALE HOME

ORANGE, Dec. 31.—When Mrs. George W. Ragsdale and Mrs. Grover Hamill entertained yesterday afternoon ces for Nathaniel L. Raymond, 74, at an attractively appointed tea, the interesting announce-329 South Grand avenue, Or- ment of the engagement of the daughter of the Ragedale ange county's 82nd traffic accident home, Miss Margaret Ragsdale, and the son of Mr. and Mrsvictim, were held yesterday after-Hamill, Estil Hamill, was revealed oon at the Presbyterian church. The affair was given in thes Rites were conducted by Dr. Rob-

Ragsdale ranch home on Villa ert Burns McAulay, pastor of the church, and the Rev. E. M. Pear-Park road. The wedding will take

pastor emeritus of the church. place in Gardenia Corsages Miss Mae Kimball was soloist Guests were received by Mrs. and sang "Rock of Ages" and "Old Rugged Cross." She was accom- Ragsdale, who wore a blue silk panied by Percy J. Green. Inter- print, Mrs. Hamill, who wore a ment was made at Fairhaven ceme- white silk print, and Miss Ragsery. Pallbearers were J. A. Green, dale, who was very lovely in a Pitcher, W. H. Etheridge, blue taffeta frock. All wore gar-Henry Gallon, J. P. Boring and J. denia corsages sent by the bene-Dailey. Shannon funeral directors dict-tob-be. As guests arrived, the lesson sermon at First Church of Christ. Scientist, Sunday, in Orange, Miss Ragsdale handed them tiny Mr. Raymond leaves his widow, parchment scrolls tied with white Mrs. Ella E. Raymond; one son, satin ribbons which contained the Ray Raymond, of Montebello; announcement of the coming mar-

riage.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Miss June Ragsdale, Mrs. M. V. Allen, Mrs. Elmer Soyland and Mrs. Margaret Roemer, the latter from Santa Ana, and grandmother of the bride-elect. Miss Dorothy Ragsdale, whose 15th birthday was observed yesterday, also assisted in serving. The tea table, spread with a beautiful cloth, held a bouquet of pink roses and was lighted with pale green candles. A silver service was used.

Sunday school and Senior Bible class: 19:30 a. m., Divine service in German; 2:13 a. m., Indicate in German; 2:14 a. m., Indicate in German; 2:15 a. m., Indicate Fullerton, and Mrs. Carl ing the afternoon were Miss June children and one great-grandchild Elmer Soyland and Mrs. Margar- p. services are to be held tomorrow service was used.

List of Guests

morning at the St. George Syrian Guests from Orange included enjoyed a reunion with her broth- Joseph Ernest Joseph, 14-year-old Mesdames E. B. Chandler, C. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansis Joseph, Coffee, Everett Edwards, Charles of Inglewood, who was killed in an Barker, Fred Hart, A. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dell and automobile accident in that city Thomas Hight, Eric Kuchel, Hardaughter are spending this eve- Tuesday afternoon. The youth vey Lawson, David Lytle, Bruce lived in El Modena until a year Richards, Purl Shell, Edd Winwill join friends at an annual ago, when the family moved to dolph, Robert Winterrowd, M. V. Allen, Frank Batchelor, Elmer Graveside services are to be held Gulledge, Mac Talbert, Rudolph m., it is announced. The young boy bell, Ed Shaffer, E. E. Gould, was riding a bicycle at the time of Madge Christensen, Fred Wiard, the accident. The father of the boy John Isle, E. E. Kirkwood, Elmer was owner of a market here, leav-Soyland, Loren Housely, Pernell ing to establish himself in the same Barnett Richard Evans, Rodd, Carl Gates, George Watt; Edwards and Carol Mae Larson.

From Santa Ana were Mesdames Calif., was arrested at Red Bluff, Nannie Meyers, Margaret Roemer, returned by Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston yesterday, to Ornell, Elwood Weakley, Eldon Eby; ange county jail to face a charge the Misses Patricia Morgan, Helof failing to support his minor en Glancy, Wyllys Anderson, Alchild, Justice Chris P. Pann, Hunt-berta Green and Bonnie Kiser. Walter Walkup.

ORANGE CHURCHES

Gray: A representative from

From Anaheim, Mrs. Edgar Reisthe Misses Lucille Gates, Nora Orville Umbarger; Los Angeles inger, Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. Brodie; Fullerton, Mrs. William Porter and Miss Galeska Porter Ventura, Mrs. L. J. Thompson; Long Beach, Mrs. Lowell Linder and from Beverly Hills, Mrs.

Sheerer.
John's Lutheran Church-Al-

SEEK GASOLINE THIEF Deputy Sheriff Steve Duhart and Harvey Gulick today were investi line and a gasoline drum recently from R. E. Ferris, Chapman and Euclid avenues, Garden Grove. The gasoline and drum was valued a

in error in that Washington i shown standing in the hoat wit a flag flying above his head. Wash ington sat in the prow of the boa and the American flag had no been designed at the time of th

Many paintings depicting Wash

Family meeting of the church. Thursday, Ladies Missionary meeting, 2:30 bone of the forearm. The humerus bone of the forearm. The humerus bone of the ancient dinosaur is about size times. Pixley.

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Dut With The Old, In With The New

BY EDDIE WEST

This column's softest day always December 31. That's the day n relive the other 364. Never look backward, they say; e past is history; forget it. age advice is this, perhaps, yet t in looking to the future save tear, retain a kind thought of e past.

In this mellow spirit let's reeate the past 12 months of Sport. ou'll be surprised how much appened here.

The 10 major Sport stories of e vear were:

(1) Little Tustin's triumph over all comers, bringing to a hamlet of 1200 the Southern California basketball cham-

pionship; (2) Santa Ana's football season, the county seat harthree championship boring teams (Dons, Saints and Saint sophs). The junior college enjoved the most prosperous \$18,850;

(3) Downfall of Huntington Beach after three invincible seasons of night baseball. Even the dramatic return of Louie Neva to the pitcher's box failed to turn the tide when old "String" McDonnell got a winner's complex in the Anaheim-Huntington Beach playoff series;

(4) Withdrawal of Santa Ana High school from the Coast league after 14 years and its admission to the Citrus Belt league, a conference composed of schools of similar size;

(5) Division of the famed old Orange County Prep league and subsequent organization of the new Sunset league with Orange, Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Newport Harbor joining Excelsion and Jordan. The Orange league thus was left

Garden Grove, Laguna Beach, Valencia and San Juan Capistrano, all comparatively small

(6) Collapse of boxing as an Orange county sport. Promoter Sam Sampson tried doggedly. So did his matchmaker, George Stewert, but the paying customers simply lost interest:

(7) Drastic changes in the composition of the National Night Ball league, long the ruling body of softball in Orange county. Olive, a charter member merged with Westminster. The entire American division folded up and the Nationals took in their "poor relations", San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton. Of these only San Bernardino played out the string;

(8) Improvement in Santa Ana's tennis facilities through the construction of 12 tourna

school: (9) Decline of wrestling, the

mushroom sport of '35 and '36, and the break that ousted the Daro troupe and brought the Hollywood trust into control at the Orange County Athletic club;

(10) The rise and fall of Jack Robertson as Santa Ana's golf champion; he won and lost the title during the per-

jaysee's coach and Wendell Pick- finals of the Southern Califor- the business entirely. Even the unbeaten season. In this end of ens took over. This was the only nia tournament,

In retrospect, let us roam more out season on the whole. George tions as women competitors, mud terworth, an enthusiastic Canadian, Anan who set a Southland Class down Memory Lane, Lackage left Santa Ana's Stars matches and "real wrestlers" Santa Ana jaysee waded through B high jump record of 6:1 3-4; pause briefly at all the stations: and Ray (Doc) Smith was signed from the Hollywood group, at- five spring games without defeat, and three prep discus heavers: Football: The Dons ran their as manager. Smith gave the club tendance fell off about 50 per One of their victims was the Al Patterson of Santa Ana, Grover string of undefeated games to 22; a "new deal," youngsters manning cent, many of the positions. Jim Coates Golf: Santa Ana Country club they last lost to Pasadena Sept. "jumped" the club just before the got to the finals of the Southern ment of such potential stars as 18, 1936. They played two thrill- season started and the Stars stag- California series in "team play" Del Jones and Louie Neva, the ed his National public parks title. ing ties with San Bernardino, the gered along surprisingly well with before losing to California. A "National pastime" continued to Santa Ana produced two improvsecond drawing the largest crowd second rate pitching. Anaheim's shakeup in league personnel drop- languish. Only Fullerton seemed to ing lads, Robert Blakemore and that ever witnessed a sporting rise featured the National league ped Santa Ana into a division care. Portland of the Coast league Marvin Jacobs. Construction of event in Orange county. The un- season which ended with Hunt- with Redlands, Red Hills and trained there, and a Sunday 12 new courts at the High school predictable Saints won the Cit- ington Beach losing a champion- Mountain Meadows. Jack Robertrus Belt league championship, ship series for the first time in son won the men's championship, Basketball: Aside from Tustin's petus.

lost in the playoff semi-finals to admission at its gate. Brea de- Lolita Mead's two-year reign. Santa Barbara in another thriller, throned Irvine in the Orange Boxing: Only highlight was Max Woolen Mills as a "club" team, Tustin, a rank outsider, captured County Night league, and the Elks Baer's appearance in the role of In the north end of the county, the Orange league title. Excelsior triumphed in the Santa Ana City referee. He drew a capacity house. Fullerton jaysee won the Southern nosed out Newport Harbor and circuit. Orange's Lionettes, a girls' Boxing lost what was left of its California championship. Anaheim in the new Sunset loop, team, drew big crowds and, with following and finally the Orange Track: Fullerton junior college Roy Priebe resigned as Fullerton Lois Terry pitching, went to the County Athletic club its doors to dominated this activity, having an

switch of the year in the profes- Wrestling: Interest lagged in tie-up failed to help.

Here Are Big Moments Of 1937

Softball: This was an in-and- two years. Despite such innova- Coach Ernest (Sir Reginald) But- sprinter; Wendell Tedrow, Santa U.S.C. Frosh.

Baseball: Despite the develop- derson of Brea. "town team" drew fairly well.

beat Long Beach Polys Southerns three years. Westminster lost a stilled lost in the playoff semi-finals to admission at its gate. Brea de Lolita Mead's two-year reign.

magnet of an American Legion's the district, there were promising individual performances this sport, one of the leaders for Rugby: Under the direction of Morris, young Huntington Beach Miller of Orange and Sam Hen-

Tennis: Lewis Wetherell retainshould give this sport much im-

CHOICE WITH NO TAKERS CALIFORNIA 2-1

BY LESLIE AVERY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) world's tennis courts today won sportsman. he A.A.U. to the athlete "who by dvance the cause of sportsman-

Budge won in a landslide of balots from 600 members of the Sul- speed and passes." ivan Memorial Tribunal living in Il parts of the nation. He pulled 938 votes, almost double the numer given the corn-tratched Iniana distance runner. Donald Lash. Catherine Rawls, America's greatest all-around swimmer and diver, was third choice.

The 21-yer-old Californian is he first tennis player to earn the Sullivan award in its eight years of existence. Previous awards all had gone to golf players or track stars. His choice was no surprise, nowever, and the A.A.U. announce-

Almost single-handed he returned the Davis cup to this country for the first time in a decade. He then when he turns coach."

Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge, 90 miles up the Mississippi river, has yet to win a Sugar Bowl game. the first time in a decade. He then when he turns coach." same home and won the U. S.

singles crown. He clinched the Sullivan award to professional offers. If he had joined the "play for pay" brigade. he would have been forgotten by Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon winner, nosed out the Ohio State

Negro by less than 100 points. Archie San Romani 293, Adolph Ben Johnson 89.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press) Temple 35, Stanford 31, Bradley Tech 50, Nebraska 30. Colorado State 50, Kansas State

Colorado 51, Nevada 23. Whittier 83, Hastings 44. Fresno State 45, Santa Barbara State 31.

Montana 35, Central Washington St. John's 48, Crescent A. C. 37.



Sparse are the gifts that talent

brings, For sparse indeed is talent-Thus every Hawkeye fan well sings Of Hawkeye's rich endowment!

The astute play for tomorrow: Two coconuts on Brown Jade in



CLOSING UP FOR THE YEAR

Chewing the fat with "Stub" Allison, you can't help but be impressed by the fact that the University of California coach is

or Donald Budge, Oakland red- I asked him what he thought in tward which is made annually by and New Year's Day is wet, and Year's Day. California and Alabama draw a The game will be preceded by an as done most during the year to quet, detailed in other columns. admitted candidly.

> "However," he added, "Alabama as well as the crowd wants to see this game played on a dry field. It would be better for all concerned. For that reason we sent to Berkeley for our tarpaulin. We can cover the field in 20 minutes and will do it at the first suggestion of rain. No, Alabama didn't ask us to do this; we just thought it the sporting thing to do."

no illusions of grandeur.

anti-climax to one of the greatest vears of accomplishment by any player in tennis history.

"No, I'm just the coach of a fine to third straight year.

"No, I'm just the coach of a fine to third straight year.

"I think the visiting team has a big phychological advantage in a I wasn't such a good coach last post-season game," Moore said. doubles and mixed doubles titles, so often. People want to talk to a mission to perform.

Santa Ana footballers who fol- Santa Clara last year, 21-14. the moment he turned his back to professional offers. If he had university of Arizona, doesn't to hand L. S. U. its third straight believe there's a chance Oliver Sugar Bowl defeat in Saturday's will leave Tucson.

"Why Coach Oliver owns Tuc- crowd of 45,000. the purity leaguers as quickly as son," says Tackle Nowotny, home Jesse Owens was last year, when for the holidays. "He's the big. SUN BOWL SELLS OUT gest man in town.

he'll be leaving soon."

Anybody's guess is as good as day before Christmas to train. mine about the Rose Bowl battle. I've seen California just so if you must know the Bears signal drills today to terminate will win by two or more touchgo against Southern football teams clash in the Orange Bowl. downs. It's always dangerous to in intersectional contests, but this is one time the South is over-

I'm going more on what "Jeff" Cravath says than anything. The U.S.C. assistant coach is the only man who has seen both California and Alabama in actual competition. You know "Jeff" was sent south to scout the Crimson Tide because 'Bamba comes to Los Angeles early next year to meet

While conceding that Alabama is a team of great spirit and determination. Cravath believes California has entirely too much line charge for the Southerners.

WHITTIER DEFEATS WOOLEN MILLS FIVE

my genius with all," chuckled the better part of last night's game on doing most of the shouting. noted maestro of the turf, "my the "Y" floor getting organized and super-talent for handicapping — as a result dropped a 36-31 decision twice double that of all my rivals to the Whittier Junior Chamber of

Trailing 19-11 at halftime, Quen-

Tom Lacy's superb basket eye

Lacy (13) F (2) Chisler
Beatty (6) F (15) Bryson
Barnhart (2) C (4) Moorhead
L.Lockhart (6) G (4) Larson
Browning (1) G (6) Reynolds

SAN FRANCISCO - (UP)-Clear YORK—Domination of the "regular", a right guy, and a fine and brisk weather appeared certain Shrine benefit football game to be ead, the prized James E. Sullivan case the skies suddenly cloud up, played at Kezar stadium here New

The game will start at 1 p. m

BRONCOS FAVORED

Allison gainsays the nickname games New Year's Day, according Stub. He's a 200-pound, six-footer to Coach Bernie Moore, who sends with a booming voice. He has his Louisiana State team into the Sugar Bowl game tomorrow for the

Don, who never before had won year. Why say, after our first learned in the past two years that a major title, scored the first triple four or five games my telephone it's pretty tough to key a team victory in Wimbledon history- almost never rang. Now, it al- up for game 90 miles away. When winning the singles, joining in the most jumps off the wall it rings a team comes from far away it has

The Bayou Tigers lost to Texas Ray Nowotny, one of the many Christian, 3-2, in 1936 and to

game which is expected to draw

They threw a banquet for him West Virginia, who never before the other night. The Towncats, an have met on the football field, Following Budge in the voting organization of downtown well- will play to a capacity crowd towas Lash 704, Miss Rawls 425, wishers of the university, present morrow in the third annual "Sun ed him with a check for \$1000 to Bowl" game, officials said today. Kiefer 164, Ralph Flanagan 161, show their appreciation of his The West Virginia Mountaineers William Sefton 156, Stewart Igle- services. Oliver likes Arizona and who rolled up more vardage hart 122, Angelo Luisetti 109, and Arizona likes him. I don't think against the Pittsburgh Panthers

> I haven't seen Alabama, even in STATE, AUBURN READY once. But everybody's guessing, and Auburn teams scheduled light

planned a blackboard session this honoring Santa Ana High sthool's matched. Just a hunch: Cal. 20, morning and a workout in the af-Charley Bachman, the erican Legion hall. ternoon. Michigan State coach, set a similar routine for his team.

> Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE (Final Standings-First Half)

k and Key Shop. Christian Products Dairy ber Company...

A revamped Santa Ana Woolen over but the shouting today, and anywhere you choose just so you "I share the rare endowment of Mills basketball team spent the Wilson's undefeated Dairymen were go"—and pleaded with the non-

parently unstopable rush of the and give your coach everything Dairymen in their bid for their you've got," he said. "Make up eleventh straight league victory your mind to improve week by last night, the Advent Christian week." five gave up in disgust at the end of the third quarter, with the score coaches look for three things in 35-15 against them.

Lineups: Wilson's Dalry (35) (15) Adv. Christian only to a certain extent. He sug-gested that he would rather have

TOUGH HOOSIERS Evansville, Ind. Memorial high

is performance example and in- heavy field. Allison was in Santa elaborate pageant and a 21-gun luence as an amateur and a man Ana last night for the Saint ban- salute set off by the spark of a "We would have the edge," he telegraph key in Washington at "because we the hands of President Roosevelt. run to power and they run to The East, coached by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, were slight favorites over the West, coached by Biff Jones and Babe Holling-

to jam Kezar to near-capacity for derson, Vic Bottari, Sam Chapman.

NEW ORLEANS - Long train rides will play a big part in deciding the winners of the Bowl

EL PASO, Tex .- Texas Tech and than any other team that played do know one thing, and that is

MIAMI, Fla.-The Michigan State

training for their New Year's Day Coach Jack Meagher of Auburn here last night at the banquet

uthern Counties Gas Co. 1 10 .091 celsior Creamery Co. ... 1 10 .091 The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

league's first-half season was all to college-"whether California or

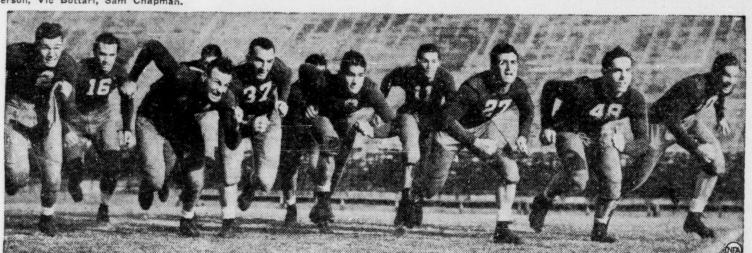
graduating gridders to copy the After attempting to stop the ap- tactics of his Bears, "Get out there

Beall (2). Sears (1).

Here Are The Rose Bowl Babies; Take Your Choice!



The Bears come over the mountains to see what they can see. Here they are, just like they'll start tomorrow: Reading from left, the Approximately 60,000 are expected line: Perry Schwartz, Bill Stoll, Vard Stockton, Bob Herwig, Claude Evans, Dave de Varona, Bill Dolman. The backfield: John Meek, Dave An-



Charging at you is the lineup Alabama will start against California in the Rose Bowl. Linemen, reading from left to right, are Tex Shoemaker, Jim Ryba, Lew Bostwick, Cox, Capt. Leroy Monsky, Walter Merrill, and Tut Warren. Backs, left to right, are George Zivich, Charley Holm, Joe Kilgrow, and Vic Bradford. Jack Machtollf may get the call over Cox at center. Not much of Holm, lower left, and Kilgrow, low-

er right, can be seen in the team photograph, but they can be depended upon to make their presence felt. 'STUB' PRAISES McLemore Predicts: COUNTY HOOP BEARS' SPIRIT Alabama 14. Bears 7 By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

"We may win, we may lose o PASADENA - Brother Toscanini, strike up the band and make it "Dixie!" that this California team will give Aunt Jemima, set down the a manly effort against Alabama frying pan and do a stompety-

Saturday, and the Pacific Coast

will be proud of it as a repre-

"We have the highest team-

morale and the best team-spirit

ever known in football," continued

Coach Allison. "There is one big

reason. The 38 members of our

squad are ambitious. They wanted

to improve. In September the

made up their minds to learn

something every week and be

just a little bit stronger every

Without a prediction as to the

outcome, Allison said several of

his players had come to him in

practice this week and asked for

them," said Allison. "That means

they are on razor edge, ready for

their best effort. I promise you

that the West will have a worth

representative in the Rose Bowl.

graduating Sain seniors to go on

The Californian said college

a football player: size, mentality

and courage. Size was important

are the lightest major team in the

country. He also emphasized the

youth of the California squad and

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Coach Allison urged all the

"My heart jumped when I heard

at California this season

sentative.

Saturday."

more contact-work.

stomp! Pickaninies, wrang those banjos! And as for you, Uncle Mose,

Those are the words of Coach "Stub" Allison of the Rose Bowl climb up on that cabin roof Bears, just as he delivered them and shout it out: Alabama 14, California 7. That's my Rose Bowl selection. champion football squad in Ambut how I arrived at it even I

do not know. California admittedly is one of the strongest teams ever produced on the Western coast. Several men on its team made All-America, and those who didn't were so high up in the honorable mention list that they would have been the first substitutes sent

Alabama, on the other hand, didn't place a single player on the All-America and is thought to be the weakest team of the five that have made the trip from Tusca loosa for the New Year's Day battle.

Even that most knowing sport critic, the bookmaker, sees nothing but the rose for California and the thorns for Bama. In the betting odds the home team is a tremendous favorite, and even those loyal sons of the South asking points before they'll

risk their money. Be that as it may, I think Alabama is going to win Perhaps the fact that the boys of Tuscaloosa never have been beaten out here in four previous starts has influenced me unduly. Maybe so, but I have been around the sports business long enough to know that you won't go very far wrong if you ride with a champion until he falls. And Alabama has three victories and one tie in four trips to the

Then there is the matter of

spirit. Of all the teams I have ever seen in intersectional strife, Alabama seems to me to burn with the hottest will to win. The setting of this game is made to order for the Crimson Tiders. The team started the season ranked no better than third or four in its own conference, yet it pulled game after game out of the fire to wind up undefeated. It is

Rose Bowl.

strictly the under-dog, and I believe that's where it is most dangerous.

Then there is the little tech-

nical item of defense. The one thing this Alabama team has on all its Rose Bowl predecessors is in the matter of staunchness. It is a tough outfit on a team that bases its scoring punch on a running attack. And California does that. California has done nearly all of its scoring the hard way-that on straight, solid marches off the opposing tackles. Five yards, four yards, six yards. The Bears rely only on tearing off little chunks of yardage at a time. And they're demons at that business. In the two games in which I saw themagainst Oregon and Stanfordtheir touchdowns came on gruelling 70-yard straight down the field. No deception, just power.

California, unfortunately, has but one line which is capable of executing these power plays. Its replacements are only adequate. To stop this, Alabama has two lines of nearly equal strength, and it is my belief that the Bears' starting line will be unable to rip, ravel and tear two Alabama forward walls. It is no secret that Alabama

the Tide has a passer who is better than "Dixie" Howell, the sharpshooter who ran Stanford dizzy a few years ago. In this day and age I'll take the passteam over the power team. Maybe I'll be proved wrong. If I am I promise to take it experience having

taught me how to withstand al-

most anything-but a winner.

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will rely on the forward pass

to a great extent. In Moseley

Fresno Trounces Goucho Five, 45-31

no State college, barnstorming in game. Southern California, held its sec- 5. Return goal posts to the goal ond straight victory over Santa line. Barbara state today, a 45 to 31 contest in which the Gauchos never be sent to the National Rules comonce threatened the fast breaking mittee meeting at Biloxi, Miss., Fresno offense last night,

A six-team Orange county basketball league, embracing all of the the boys from Tuscaloosa. And outstanding club quintets in the when this generous offer did not district, will begin functioning im- bring forth the Southern money mediately after the first of the nine and even 13 points were put

Organization was completed at the Y. M. C. A. last night with C. the Bears are a cinch. That is, V. McDonald of Santa Ana as president, and the following teams dissenter was the man in the best definitely entered: Santa Ana place to know-Coach Allison. Woolen Mills, Huntington Beach, Fullerton, Orange, Newport Beach the idea that his team was a shooand San Juan Capistrano.

Managers, who will constitute a Huntington Beach; Wendell Pick- must be a fine team, else how did ens, Fullerton; Vic Baden, Orange; it manage to play through the Quentin Matzen, Santa Ana; Maur- Southeastern conference, one of the Gil Strother, Capistrano. First game will be played here

games of the first series are New- ones. We'll be satisfied with a one port Harbor at Orange and San point victory. In fact, we'll love it." Juan Capistrano at Fullerton.

The teams plan a split season and half champions.

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Coaches of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain conferences at their annual meeting today considered five proposed changes in football rules, as follows:

1. Allow the defense to forward pass anywhere behind the scrimnage line.

2. Move the ball 15 yards instead of 10 yards in from the sidelines after each play. 3. Penalize intentional out-of-

bounds kickoffs. 4. Penalize intentional out-of-SANTA BARBARA (UP)-Fres- bounds punts, to speed up the

> Any recommended changes will January 2.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS 11 a. m .- Louisiana State-Santa Clara, KFI. 12:45 p. m.-Auburn-Michigan State, KHJ.

1:30 p. m.-California-Alabama, KFI, KFWB. BY HENRY MoLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PASADENA-California, the wonder team, and Alabama, the team that has 'em wondering, today filled the last chinks of their armor in preparation for their New Year's Day joust in the Tournament of

The Alabama boys whooped onto the carpet of the mammoth Rose Bowl in the early morning for a final workout that was as light as it was brief. They shook the kinks

THE WEATHER

Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair with occasional cloudiness tonight and Saturday: continued warm with little change in temperature; light to moderate northerly wind.

out of their legs, ran through a few signals, did a little punting and that was all. They were followed by the Californians and Coach "Stub" Allison must have liked their looks because they did prac-

tically nothing at all. The next time the two teams see game-time tomorrow, it will have put on an entirely different garb from its every day granite gray dress. It will be wearing the rainbow hues or more than 75,000 spectators, and resounding to the hullaballoo that only a tremendous and

tremendously excited football crowd can produce. Bear Followers Offer On the eve of the game Califor. nia's Golden Bear, who steamrollered Pacific Coast conference opposition, still stoutly maintained their role of top-heavy favorites. Bear followers, and this city and environs were packed with them, gladly offered 2 to 1 to backers of such tempting morsels as seven,

out as lure. In short, the Californians believe most Californians looked on the men of Berkeley as a cinch. One

The "old Sarge," as Allison is

"I think it's a toss-up, and I governing board, are John Africa, mean it," Allison said. "Alabama ce Crowley, Newport Beach, and toughest in the game, without a defeat? I've been around football too long to know that such things Monday night between Santa Ana aren't done with rabbit feet-not and Huntington Beach. Other even those extra lucky left hind

Thomas is 'Amazed'

Frank Thomas, head man of the playoff between first and second Tide, who arrived here writhing in the coils of pessimism, was perked up considerably today. He still has to come out flatly and predict a triumph for the visitors (if any team that has come out five times can rightly be called a "visitor")

out he foresaw a tough fight. "My team amazes me more with the passing of each day," he said. "It left Tuscaloosa screaming victory and now with the game but a day off it's still screaming the same thing. By game time I guess the boys will have convinced me, too.

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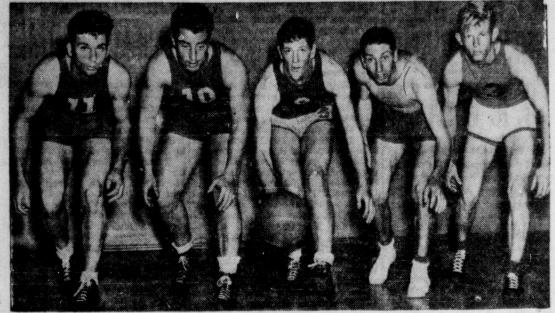
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combined," he concluded modestly. commerce team. A check-up revealed that this was indeed so, most under-statedly so, tin Matzen's cagers came back in as attested by all Hawkeye fans the second half to outscore the everywhere. Hawkeye fans point Quaker City five, 20-17. proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar kept the Woolen Millers in the none, and to the fact that Hawk- ball game. Lacy made 18 points. eye horses always win, and aver Bryon of Whittier was high score that yesterday was merley another man for the evening with 15 points. of those rare exceptions which but Lineups: prove the rule when his astute play, Woolen Mills (31) (36) Whittier Jr.C.C. Patrolite, failed to score.

SACRAMENTO CAGERS HERE TO FACE DONS

Capital City Comets Here To Battle Dons



Meet the Capital City Comets of Sacramento jaysee, who play the Santa Ana junior college basketball five at 8 o'clock tonight in the Tustin high school gym. Reading from left to right: Johnny Colla. guard; Len Campbell, Bill Borcher, Darrell (Del) Dickinson and Bob Forbes.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

1 - Foam, Enoch Borland, 2-Marcie S, Mischief Time, Pride O. 3-St. Stephens, Polaris, Vic-

torian Star. 4-Scotch Bun, Raby Rattler, Borsodi. 5-Wild Turkey, Exhibit, Top

6-Brown Jade, Air Chute, Royal Feast. -Amazing, Norlanda, Silver

8-Dark Conquest, Braving Danger, Pharolar, Best Bet-Brown Jade,

Santa Anita rings up the racing has been double crossing me." curtain on 1938 tomorrow with the \$5000-added New Year Handicap at sparkling turf bill, expected to at-Bowl game.

South America, probably will be soon. run with both on the sidelines.

Horace Luro, owner of Amor Brujo, said his star had been off he was not anxious to start him

mouth.

This means that He Did, stunning winner of the Christmas Stakes, probably will ge postward as favorite, opposed by such aces as Fair Knightess, Advocator, Star Tick On and Count Edward.

Turfmen today mourned the sudden passing of W. H. Bringloe, notd Canadian trainer, who succumbed to a heart ailment after only a week's illness. His body is being shipped to Toronto, where the funeral will be held.

Bringloe trained for Harry C. Previously Bringloe had trained ter of ceremonies. for the Seagram Bros. and had saddled winners of all of the Canadian stakes, and won a Coffroth Handicap at Tijuana with Sir

Jerry Louccheim, Philadelphia sportsman and owner of Pompoon, was an arrival from the east yes terday and was out at the track bright and early in the morning to see his star breeze a slow three-

continues to train well, will be sharp threat.

Santa Anita honors Paramount's picture, "Wells Fargo," with handicap by that name Jan 4

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BY PAUL VISSMAN

First the fans wanted to mob

ringside seats. Ringsiders helped

the slightly damaged referee to his

Referee Gives Aid

to pull the Dragon back into the

ring when the referee pulled Berry

started. House protection was ac-

corded McMasters during the rest

he had been tossed by Berry, some-

Uses Airplane Spin

the ropes when the going was tough

Frankie Hill defeated "Sailor"

lock to win the preliminary.

adversary through the ropes.

period. "

Two cracks, which were still good when Man o' War was a 2year-old: asked if he wasn't nervous before High Strike ran the other day, Bing Crosby replied, "No,' I'm not doing the running."

In answer to, "How's your game teddible evening. now?." Oliver Hardy parlayed, "My game's fine but the golf ball McMasters for what they believed Fitch for the visitors, a six-foot-

Scabbard, the Millsdale's Ameria mile and sixteenth. This tops a can-bred horse which did his campaigning in England, started three tract a tremendous crowd despite times as a 2-year-old, winning one the counter-attraction on the Rose stake, and went to the post six times as a 3-year-old, dead-heating The stake, expected to be the a stake at one mile and oneintroductory vehicle for Seabiscuit, quarter. Trainer Tony Pelleteri the 1937 champion, and Amor has him going along in fine shape feet and into the dressing room. the black invader from and he will be ready for his debut

Trainer Tom Smith announced that Five leading riders of America he opposed sending Seabiscult into are performing daily in the saddle action with 132 pounds up. Fol- at Santa Anita—Johnny Adams, lowing on the heels of this, comes 1937 champion; Basil James, 1936 McMasters. Berry was attempting news that Amor Brujo was title holder; Charley Stevenson, bitten by a spider yesterday. The 1935 top booster; Maurice Peters, bite, not considered serious, caused who led the list in 1934, nd Jack away, causing him to fall. The a slight swelling above the horse's Westrope, who showed the way in Dragon plunged through the ropes

his feed since arriving at Santa Anita, and while he was now eating his share of oats and hay, unless he believed him capable of running at top figures. This means that He Did, stun-

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Shadow, Indian Broom, Gosum, Count Atlas, Sabueso, Gleleman, a better center now than last Whi year, when he won All-America and fans were attempting to pull honors. "He's just been overlooked McMasters from the seats where this year, that's all."

Allison's discourse, received with great enthusiasm by a large attendance, was preceded by brief talks by Vice-Principal W. M. Clayton of the high school and members of the Saint Coaching perous New Year." Hatch, who is disposing of his staff. Frank Henderson, superinstable at auction sale Jan. 15. tendent of schools, acted as mas-

End Don Warhurst, who was acting captain all through the season, was established as permanent captain after a ballot of his Saint mates. Fullback Bill Musick was voted the squad's most valuable player. Coach Bill Foote said both were virtual unanimous selec-

quarters, Pompoon is shaping up splendidly for the big race, and if he

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.(UP)-Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., apparently, injured Jarbo's leg. Austin high, who has a score or who learned what he knows about Christy used his favorite holds, the more offers and who is going to golf by watching Horton Smith, choke, strangle, gouge and kick. became Hollywood Beach Open champion today after giving his Trout in 20:43 with a jumping leg teacher a lesson.

Dodson, who is 25, defeated Smith by three strokes in an 18-

hole playoff for the title. It was Smith who was taking the lesson yesterday. For Dodson, playing the same steady, mechnical game with which he carded a 278 over the regulation 72-hole route, shot a 71 for the extra 18, while Smith, who had tied Dodson to enter the playoff, was taking a

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No one knows what the weather | terial. will be, not even the forecaster. The closest he will come to calling the lication, doubted Kipke's compe- were nervous. This failure to turn on the elements is to say New | tency, however. Year's Day appears "unsettled." Rain would benefit California, with his coaching associates," it comits heavier team and its little use ments. "He lacked their confidence waryed after years of success and for the forward pass. Even if it and respect. comes up rain, however, the playing field will be protected because Al lison, without announcing it, sent for California's own tarpaulin. It men he coached. Men should had something to do with the case. and the field can be covered in 20 ball with a few solid values and the kind. minutes after the first drop falls.

"If we win this game we want to wrong. win it with all things equal. Besides, it isn't much fun for the kids was someone inaccessible, cold, to have to play in the rain, and it distant. Some of them felt they

The Capital City Comets, Sacramento jaysee's barn-storming basketball team, make their fifth start of the week tonight when they provide Coach Blanchard Beatty's Santa Ana Don cagers and followers wit ha New Year's eve appetiz-

The game is to be played in the Tustin high school gym, starting time 8 o'clock. Tustin's high school varsity will play a preliminary game with the Don reserves at 7. With the return of Cy Leivermann, giant center; Charles Barrett, dead eye forward, and Ted DeVelbiss, start of the Dons' recent Chaffey tournament debut, from vacation sojourns, the Santa Anans are expected to give Coach Henn Mercer's Sacramento outfit ere than a mild workout.

Twelve high class performers are listed on the Sacramento roster. Six are towering giants, ranging from 6:5 to a mere 6 feet. Six are returning lettermen.

In the stating lineup Sacrameno will have Bob Forbes and Don Cox, forwards. Cox is from Berkelev high school, For the Dons it "Chuck" Barrett and 'Chuck" Hall.

At guards the Comet barnstormers have the edge with Johnny With honors divided equally be-Colla, towering lettermen and tween the fans and "Wild Red" Ernie Jacobs, former all-state star Berry, "Mickey Mouse" McMasters, in North Dakota. For Santa Ona referee of last night's wrestling Verne Rutledge and Kenny Marcard at the Orange County Ath- shall will be the guards.

A battle of two giants will take letic club, had a veddy veddy place at center where Leivermann, six-foot six Minnesotan and Bob was relief extended the Black five workman performs, DeVelbiss, Dragon who defeated Berry in the Lynn Arnett, Del Holan and Capmain event. Second, Berry did tain Don Randall are other cermob him after the match ending tain performers for the Dons.

In their first start in the Southing McMasters from the center of land the Sacramento quintet dropped a 46-35 decision to the strong the ring into a row of unoccupied Chapman college team of Los An geles. Tuesday night the Comets stopped Long Beach jaysee, 37-27. Wednesday night they added Los Angeles jaysee, 26-25, to their vic In the main event that caused tory list in an overtime period and all the trouble the Dragon took last night it was Pasadena jaysee the first fall in 8:51 minutes with that fell in an overtime game 53a Boston Crab and the help of 49.

to clamp on the hold and the riot

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Berry took the second fall in :22 when he plunged from his Speaking at the University of corner, slugged the Black Dragon Missouri football banquet, Branch and clamped on an Indian Death Grip. The Dragon took the third Rickel said that proselyting was and deciding fall in 6:46 with a

What Rickel must have meant body-press after Berry had clampwas in the dictionary, for in the was thrown to the floor by Mc- keen competition for football play-Paying a tribute to Center Bob Masters who broke the hold on the ers, the words of synonymous today. The baseball magnate knows this. He's talked with too many While the riot was at its peak youngsters with both football and baseball promise who wished to complete their education before one officiating at the loud speaker launching a professional career. In view of the St. Louis Cardinal

announced: "The management of chain's coolle labor, it would not wishes to take this opportunity to be surprising if there were times the Orange County Athletic club when Rickey could not compete wish our patrons a happy and proswith the colleges.

"Alumni must not superimpos upon a boy the cloud that he is Marshall Carter used an airplane taking anything for his athletic spin to defeat Bobby Roberts in a ability," asserted Rickey.

"finish" semi-windup that was nuts, but spoken like a true packed with action. Roberts attempted to slug his way to a win pens to be. Rickey's speech wouldbut failed to make the grade. n't have sounded any better t Carter took the first fall in 9:31 Prof. Raiph Aigler had the chair with an anrplane spin. Roberts man of Michigan's board in control won the second in 10:07 with an of physical education written i Indian Death Grip. The third and himself. It was Professor Aigler deciding fall went to Carter in who cast suspicion on every foot 12:42 with another airplane spin ball-playing freshman on the Ann Arbor compus by publcly announce that left Roberts groggy.

The "Little Old Man" helped ing an investigation of subsidiza arter a lot pulling him through tion.

GUILTY OF HYPOCRISY

and holding Roberts' arm around It's time these simon-pure die a ring post when Carter dumped his hards quit kidding themselves about Ted ("Honest I'm Not Fouling") the recruiting of talent. Certain-Christy defeated Vic Jarbo in ly, they aren't kidding boys like 12:34 with a double leg lock that, Bill De Correvont of Chicago's Hollywood to weigh them during the holidays.

The average boy requires financ ial help to go to college, and what is wrong with him obtaining it in eturn for his part in packing stariums? It long since has been established that the great majority of the better players go to institutions giving them the most

The hypocrisy is all on the side of boards in control of athletics such as the one at Michigan, which shouts purity while abruptly firing a coach of established competency and that I will be screaming loud as for failing to produce a consistent winner without the required ma-

"Kipke failed utterly to organize centuated their grievances.

The Michigan Daily, student pub-

KIPKE LACKED FAITH "Kipke lacked the faith of the barely possible that the material

"To some of his own men, Kipke

A REAL HEAVE Clark Shaughnessy, Jr., son of isn't much fund for the coaches on didn't know him; that visiting him the University of Chicago football terday on a special car from the largest in history and indicate the bench and the spectators in the was tantamount to invoding the coach, and a student of U.C.L.A., stands."

the University of Chicago football the Coach, and a student of U.C.L.A., and a student of U.C.L.A., and a student of U.C.L.A. and was given a welcome reserved 12,000-record of last summer's (Copyright, 1937, by United Press) executive in whose presence they feet.

7-the- Best Bets Why I Let Mickey BY WALT DISNEY I'M LETTING MICKEY MOUSE, Minnie, Donald and the rest of

Hower Caufields

the gang go on the air this Sunday afternoon VIRGINIA VERRILL

(KFI, 2:30) albeen advised The Girl With We consider The 'Blues' omen, for we In Her Voice were

see why radio doesn't hold too Lucky Hour," 1928, many terrors as a new venture. We have shied pretty clear of it amount theater, New York, 1937.... Featured until now. For several years many also in Paradise Review and at the Versailles sponsors and advertising agencies have whispered the siren song of

Go On The Air

By WALT DISNEY

club in New York. . . . Appeared in three movie shorts for Warner Bros, and three for Paraits riches in our ear. "If you are capable of devising a Artists picture, "Vogues of 1938."

The mula for transplanting Mickey Was a heroine at the Bohemian Gardens formula for transplanting Mickey into your medium," we told them produce the show successfully without calling on us for help, take a shot at it."

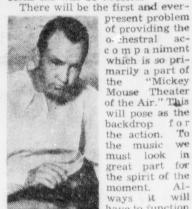
Several tried, but none of them had the feeling for our characters. Then we realized that what we had begun to suspect was true. Mickey went on the air we'd have YOUR DIAL

to build the program ourselves. A few months ago, my brother and business manager, Roy Disney, talked to a sponsor's representatives in Chicago, Frankly, I rather hoped the deal would fall through. Most of us were too tired to think radio, let alone do anything about

Now we're glad of this opportunity to go on the air. Largely because we're a pioneering bunch, 5:1 and radio gives us new interests and points of view. We look upon it as a new stimulus, a challenge, a diversion-something which will 5: give us fresh ideas and a better perspective on our work.

Music For Mickey By FELIX MILLS

Essentially, the job that concerns me will be twofold. There will be the first and everpresent problem of providing the



which is so primarily a part of K the "Mickey 6:15 Mouse Theater of the Air." This will pose as the the action. the music must look great part for the spirit of the moment. ways it will

as the auditory FELIX MILLS stimulus of the emotional feeling of the scene. To this kind of music we are accus-

There is, however, another type of orchestration we are going to use, which is slightly alien to the accustomed field of the orchestrator. I am whipping into shape a group of singing hens, roosters, donkeys, goats, horses and sheep, rounded up, of course, by the Disney talent scouts.

Donald Duck is supposed to lead his own swing band in a weekly jam session, and will have charge of a Rhumba band composed of Castillian Duckaneros and their native instruments. And you know how hard it is to do anything to please Donald.

So much for Mickey's music. It is always a thrill for a musician to 8:15try something new and different in his own field.

Fun On The Radio By MICKEY MOUSE

In answer to that ever-present question, "What do you hear from the mob," I can only say that the mob is very happy about the whole

There was a little trouble with that duck—Do I have to mention names?—who not only wanted to be the star, but also the producer, announcer and sound effects man. However, we have quieted him with the promise of permitting him to be a twelve-man chorus, with jazz band effects tossed in. shouldn't have too much trouble Minnie, Pluto, The Goof, Horace

Horsecollar, the Three Little Pigs, and the Big, Bad Wolf have all promised me that we will work together to have fun and to make a swell program. Donald Duck, "Aw, nuts!"

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know their coach very ligely ac-"Maybe Kip's perspective was

caused him to forget the biggest part of his job." That could be, and also it is

arrived from Berkeley yesterday emerge from four years of foot- It frequently has in situations of miral, Samuel D. Riddle's unbeaten \$3,000,000 Ogua Caliente Turf club and the field can be covered in 20 hall with a few solid values and induces after the first drop falls.

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Asked why he did this, Allison crushed, something definitely is tive while Michigan was winning to begin training for the \$50,000 is inaugurated here. four Big Ten championships.

only for celebrities.

6:00—KECA, Varsity Show
KCA, Varsity Show
Sothern and Gene Raymond in
"She's Got Everything"
6:30—KFI, Tommy Dorsey
7:00—KFI, First Nighter
8:00—KFI, Walt Disney, Mickey &
Minnie Mouse & Donald Duck
Bid Farewell to Amos 'n' Andy;
new series starts Jan. 3, Same
Time, Same Station
8:30—KFI, A, L, Alexander's Human
Relations Court
KNX, Paul Whiteman's
Series: Bing Crosby, guest

7:00-KEHE, Santa Anita Races (49; also 7:36, KFWB, KFOX KECA, Rose Bowl Rally: Vista Del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena

shortwave-9:15-DJD (11.77), Special New Year's

TOMORROW ___

morning 8:30—KFI, Nuhlenberg Celebration: Senator Byrd & Governor Peery,

Senator Byrd & Governor Peerly,
9:30—KECA. National Farm & Home
10:30—KECA. National Farm & Home
10:35—KECA, Metropolitan Opera Presents "Don Glovanni," starring
Ezio Pinza & Richard Crooks
Noon—KHJ, Norman Brokenshire's Vareties

afternoon 1:45—KECA, Classic Hour 4:00—KECA, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergar-4:45-KECA, Jean Sablon, commentator

sports-9:15-KFI, Ski Meet: Dartmouth W. shortwave-

4:45 17.1 (11.86). Tokyo: National Pro-

NINE A. M.

KFI—Dartmouth vs. Washington (c' KHJ—This Wonderful World (b' KNX—Federation of Women's Cluck KECA—Bailey Axton, tenor & Orch

30KFI-Your Host is Buffalo, 1/2 hr
KHJ-Studies in Black & White (c.
KNX-Federal Houring Speaker
KFAC-Organ: Wade Hamilton, 1/2 hr
KECA-Nat'l Farm & Home (c) 1/2 hr

KEHE-Pauline Holden (songs, patter)
KHJ-Steve Severn's Pet Club (c)
KNX-George Hall's Dance Band (c)
TEN A. M.

KHJ-U. S. Army Band (e) 1/2 hr KECA-Our Barn (variety) (e) 1/2 hr KFI-Hi Boys (instrumentalists) (c' KHJ-Board of Education Program KECA-Call to Youth (speaker) (c)

KFI—Rose Parade Floats Described KEHE—Stuart Hambien's Gang. 1 hr. KHJ—The King's Trumpeter (vocal) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

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KFI—Rumpus Room: Haff & Bryan KHJ—Fashion Parade (comments) (t) KFWB—The Story Town Express KFAC—Program of Recordings

30—KFI—Paul Martin's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Steven Cartwright, com'nts (c)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX(5:40)—Talk and Music (t)
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr. KECA-Eddie Swarthout's Orch. (c)

SIX P. M. KFT-Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE-News Reports 12:45-KHI, Giggie Royse

KFI—Cowboy Revue (vocal & music)
KEHE—Stray Hollister (dram'tic ser'l)
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (try)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert -Aunt Sue (children's stories)

KFI—Tommy Dorsey's Band (c) ½ hr. REHE—Radio Book Club (drama) KHJ—Sports Comment: Frank Bull KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Broadway Bill Racing News KECA-Snow Sports Forecast (c)

SEVEN P. M.

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KFI—First Nighter (drama) (c) ½ hr.

KEHE Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr.

KHJ—Swing in the New (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Experimental Theater, ½ hr.

KNX—Songshop (variety) (c) ¾ hr.

KFAC—Range Rhythm (music) ½ hr.

KECA—Rose Bowl Raily, sp'kers, ½ hr. 9:45—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KEWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KNX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

AFT.—Dorothy Thompson, com'tor (c)
KEHR.—House of MacGregor (serial)(t)
KNX.—The Four Clubmen (vocal) (c)
KFAC.—L A. Playground Program
KECA.—Nick Harris Detective Stories KFI—Dance Bands (sign off 3-7 a. m.)

EIGHT P. M.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Blue Room (music) (t)

KHJ—Organ Concert: Bob Mitcheil

KFWB—Sports Slants (no details)

KNX—Frost Warnings: Weather Bur'u

KFAC—Auto Auction, speaker

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KFI-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c) KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (band)(t)
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey & Orch. (c)
KFWB—Musical Pro, (no details) (t)
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFAC—Broadway Bill Racing News
KECA—Lum 'n' Abner (com'y skit)(c)

scription of floats: Hal Chambers and Jack Strock, announcers; Chief Kelly speaks from airplane outlining traffic regulations. 9:30 a.m.—KMTR, Floats de scribed and judges' decisions broadcast: Bernard Gray,

Rudy Cornell, Bill Kelso, Bud Ernest and Gary Dalton, announcers. 10:00 a.m.—KECA, Description of

Carpenter, announcer.

For That New Year's Eve Dancing Party

8:30-KHJ, Horace Heidt 8:45-KHJ, Benny Goodman :00-KEHE, Jan Garber

9:15-KHJ, Tommy Dorsey 9:30-KHJ, Leo Reisman 9:45-KHJ. Isham Jones 10:00-KHJ, Dick Jurgens

11:45-KHJ, Leighton Noble

:00-KHJ, Frank Sortino

1:30-KHJ, Louis Armstrong

KECA-Meet Your Neighbor (c) 1/2 hr

CEHE—Hollyw'd Quest'n Box(q's-a's)
CFAC—Bradley Roberts (baritone)

KFI-Cliff Clark's Circus (c) ½ hr. KEHE-Jan Garber's Dance Band KHJ-News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr. KNX—New Year's Dancing (c) ½ hr. KPAC—The Bullder of Dreams, ½ hr. KECA—Vocal Varieties (no details)(t)

KEHE-Les Parker's Dance Band

FI-Four Stars Tonight (music) (t)

TEN P. M.

KFI. KFAC—News Reports
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr
KFWB—Jr. Chamber of Com'ce, ½ hr
KNX—Dance Bands (off 1-6 a. m.)

:15—Steinle Bottle Boys (band) (t)
KNX.—What Would You Do? ½ hr.
KFAC—Louis Armstrong's Dance Band

KEHE—Dreamtime (organ music) KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)

KEHE—Billy MacDonald's Dance Band KFWB—Soi Bright's Hawalians, ½ nr. KNX—Jan Garber's Dance Band

KNX-Henry King's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr

KEHE-Billy MacDonald (off 12-6) KFWB-Aniwa Boys (off 12:15-8 a. m.)

MIDNIGHT

KHJ-New Y'r's; 12:30, Bds. (off 2-7:45) KNX-News; 12:15. Music (off, 1-6)

KFI-Jack Kay's Breakf't Club, % hr. KECA-Sweethearts of the Air (c)

KECA-Swing Serenade (orchestra)(c)

KNX-News Reports KECA-The Child Grows Up (c)

KFI—The Church: Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports KNX—County Sheriff's Department KECA—The Three Romeos (vocal)(c) EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—New Year's Greetings (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Rose Parade: Pasadena 4¼ hrs.
KFWA—Music Conservatory (c) 1¼ hrs.
KECA—Maida Severn (vocal) (c)

KFI-Joan Brooks, contralto (c) KECA-Minute Men (quartet) (c)

8:30 KFI-Nuhlenberg Celebration (c) 1/2 br

•tomorrow

ELEVEN P. M.

NINE P. M.

12:15-KHJ, Red Nichols

KFI—Don Bestor's Band (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Leo Freudberg's Dance Bd. (c) KNX—Monitor Children's Program KECA—Rose Parade: Pas. (c) ¾ hr. 10:10-KHJ, Bill Carlson 10:30-KHJ, Shep Fields 10:45-KHJ, Kay Kyser 11:00-KHJ, Vincent Lopez 11:15-KHJ. Sammy Kave

KFI—Alaska Greets 1938 (c) ½ br. KHJ—Organ: Bob Mitchell, ½ hr. KNX—Buffalo Presents (c) ½ br. 10:45 KECA(10:55)—Metro, Opera (c), 1:45 ELEVEN A. M.

KPI—La, St. vs. Santa Clara (c) 2% hrs KHJ—News Reports KNX—Auburn vs. Mich. (c) 2% hrs. 11:15 KHJ-Frederick Stark's Orchestra (c)

KHJ-N B e's Var'ty (c) 1/2 h TWELVE NOON KEHE News Reports

KEHE Junior Audubon Air Club KFWB-News Reports

KEHE-Jack Owens (tenor-p'no) 1/4 hr KHJ—East vs. West Feotball (c) 3 hrs KFWB—Children's Radio W'ksh'p ½hi ONE P. M.

KFAC-Musical Revue (records) 1 hr. KEHE-Salvation Army Pro. (c) 1/4 hr.

KFI—Alabama vs. Calif. (c) 3½ hrs. KNX—Alabama vs. Calif. (c) 2½ hrs. KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs. TWO P. M. KFWB—Alabama vs. Calif. (c) 3 has. KFAC—News Reports, 1/4 hr.

KFAC—Hawalian Memories, % he THREE P. M. KEHE—News Reports, 34 hr. KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr. KECA—El Chico Revue (c) 32 hr. KECA-News; 3:35, Sports Quest'n Box

KHJ—Program Unannounced KECA—Religion in the News (*) KHJ-Palmer House Concert Orch. (c) KECA-Kaltenmeyers School (c) 1/2 hr. KHJ—Dick Stabile's Dance Band (c) KFAC—Elks Club, speakers, 1/4 hr.

30.
KHJ—Barnes Barnstormers (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Sunset Serenade (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Drama of Youth, ½ hr.
KECA—William Scott's Dance Ed. (c) KEHE—News Reports KNX—Larry Kent's Dance Band, ½ hr. KECA—Dance Bands (c) (off 12:15-8) KECA—Jean Sabion, comments (c)

KEHE Bernie Kane's Dance Bd. 1/2 hr KFWb-L. A. Breakfast Club, 1/2 hr. New Year's Football Games

11:00 a. m-KFI, Louisiana State vs. Santa Clara, Sugar Bowl, New Orleans: Bill Stern, announcer. KNX, Auburn (Alabama Poly) vs. Michigan State Orange Bowl, Miami: Ted

Husing, announcer. 12:45 p. m.-KHJ, Shrine vs. West All Stars, San Francisco: Ernie Smith and Mel Venter, announcers.

1:30 p. m .- KMTR, California Alabama, Rose Bowl, Pasa-dena: Ken Barton, announcer 1:45 p. m.-KFI, California vs.

Alabama: Don Wilson, announcer; Ken Carpenter, assistant.

KNX, California vs. Alabama: Gary Breckner, Tom Hanlon, announcers.

2:00 p. m.-KFWB, KFOX, California vs. Alabama: Donald "Dutch" Reagan, announcer.

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•tonight FIVE P. M.

KNX—Hammerstein's Hell (c) ½ nr KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c) ½ hr.

KFI—Mov'g Stories of Life (drama)(t) KHJ—Waltz Time (orchestra) KFWB-The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX—Little Oiphan Annie (serial)(t) KECA—News Esports

KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (dram'tic ser'l)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Hollyw'd Hotel (var'ty)(c) 1 hr
KFAC—News; 6:10. World Eye-Vlews
KECA—Varsity Show (var'ty)(c) ½ hr.

KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t) 9:
KHJ—News Reports; John B. Hughes
KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble
KECA—Stringtime (instrum'alists) (c)

30KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Pidler (c)
KEHE—Cavalcade of Sports (com'nts)
KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr.
KFAC—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KECA—Program of Recordings
45-

EIGHT P. M.

KFI—Human Relations C'rt (c), ½ hr KEHE—Kay St. Germaine & Orch. KHJ—Dance Bands (c) to 9:00 p. m. KFWB—Let's Go Hollywood, ½ hr. KNX—Paul Whiteman's Show (c) ½ hr KFAC—Musical Pro, (no details) (t)

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California, with 69 Federal Savngs and Loan associations, holds ourth place among the 48 states n point of number of these assosiations, and sixth in point of to-tal assets, R. C. Raddant, secretary of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Santa Ana, announced today.

Raddant said he based the annonncement on a statement that was released by Preston Delano, governor of the Federal Home Loan bank system

Total of \$64,485,000

Total assets of the 69 California Federals amount to \$64,485, 000. The nation's structure of federal savings and loan associations grew rapidly in 1937 and now embraces 1324 institutions, an crease of 125 during the year. Associations operating under a federal charter, Raddant explained offer their shareholders the pro tection of insurance on individua ants up to \$5000 each through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation and are subct to federal supervision, thus affording their patrons security and sound management.

To finance a major portion of the year, nation's home building, the institutions in the federal system on Nov. 30 could muster assets of the savings of approximately 850,-909 investors. Combined assets of



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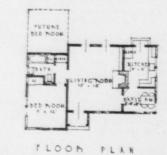
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Huge Amount For Home Since its establishment by congress in 1933, a total of 649 new \$1,035,453,000. This sum embraces associations, organized in towns and cities throughout the entire country, have been granted federal association under federal char- charters. In addition, these charter increased by \$249,193,000 dur- ters have been given to 675 other associations which formerly were inder state supervision.

The assets of the newly formed field today than it was five years "This is not in the nature of a ters staff. ere \$242,460,483 as compared with 815,0002,472 for the converted in-

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Members of the federal system, space for craft-work and proper cent of the aggregate number and luggage. inanced by all institutions.

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1937 BUILDING IN SANTA ANA AT \$1,222,756 TOPS TOTALS OF MOST YEARS SINCE 1911 15 HUM

Going back in the records of the building department of the city of Santa Ana as far as the books go, which is he year 1911, a check-up of the total valuation of building permits issued by the department reaches the staggering otal of \$35,598,525, an average of \$1,318,463 per year for e 27 years.

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Total number of permits issued. y the department for the 27 years s 21,054 which makes the average ermit that period \$1567, with the verage number of permits 779.

Boom Year Recalled Highest evaluation for any year since the records have been kept was in the boom year of 1923 when 1656 permits were issued with a

An interesting foreclosure An interesting foreclosure is made with the comparison of the number of permits issued in 1933 with the total valuation. In this with the total valuation. In this year 1486 permits were issued yet the total valuation is only \$488,220, \$330 per permit. Harold Rasmussen, building inspector, accounted housing for the low permit average with the Housing Administration has modi-explanation that this was the fied its regulations to allow spon- "home as his castle." Through

Greater Than Most Years Although total valuation for 1937 fall slightly below the general average of the years, the \$1,222,756 hat was listed on the books of the ouilding department today is greater than most of the years since 1911. Permits for the year totaled 1267-488 more than the general average.

Resolving that for 1938 he would make no predictions as to the building industry at any time, Rasmus-House design is a much broader sen today said:

rganizations on November 30 ago, vastly broader than 10 years prediction. I have resolved not to ago, Today's house contains much make any predictions this year. more in livability and satisfaction But, if I were asked to voice an than the house of yesterday. For opinion it would be to the effect During 1937 federal savings and loan associations advanced approximately \$289,000,000 for the food, dining, resting, sleeping. To- | bill that is before the senate, and I construction of one-to-four-family day's house extends its functions feel sure they will, which will reto a well considered round of duce the initial cash layout for play and rest. It considers building loans from 20 to 10 per in the United States for home building, according to preliminary child play, for social entertain- Ana and the entire nation are due ment, a quiet corner for study, for a sharp uptrend in building.

"The bill has already passed the is indicated, financed 126,000 storage for various odd items of house. Since homeowners are our per cent of all inquiries for homemes during the year, or 27 per property, such as sewing machines best citizens, as a rule, we in the uilding department sincerely hope two weeks have come from visitors Houses accommodating growing that the bill passes.' from the East and Middle West.

OIL STATION PLANNED Bryant Moore of Exeter has new suburban area being develasked the Exeter city council for a oped in the heart of the 12,000-acre High School Bid play indoors. Some designers are using the dining room as a daytime play-room for children by jor oil company.

vice station to be leased to a mabetween Redondo Beach and San Pedro.

By WILLIAM J. TWAY Publicity Chairman of Orange 1938 will see the fruition of moding of old property. planning for hundreds in Ana and Orange county. llowing forceful reasons:

earthquake year and a large part sors of such projects to submit careful planning of small homes, of the permits were issued for re- preliminary plans and specifica- through invention and systematiztions directly to the nearest state ation and through strengthened building ordinances the home builder realizes that his According to Miles I. Colean, home will be more nearly a castle

leputy administrator in charge of than ever before. The prime reason for galvanizing ental housing operations, local insuring offices will be able to home planning into home building make a preliminary decision as to immediately is the presence of the acceptability of such projects, relatively inactive building market thus cutting down the processing in Orange county. Contractors and time considerably. Local offices specialty and sub contractors have be able, also, to obtain at ample time for the checking and first hand certain information quoting of bids, jobs are needed to which formerly was obtainable only keep established construction crews after inspection tours by mem- busy. Material dealers have combers of the Washington headquar- plete stocks, prices are at an attractive level. The home owner can get much for his dollar.

Perhaps the greatest appeal in nome building today is to the man who has money to invest. There is positive demand for rental prop rties. The magnitude of the mar ket for good housing for the lowsalaried man is almost without The man who makes \$9 \$125 per month in Orange coun y is the man who needs housing most. He is the person who can ter tourist season on the realty pay \$20 to \$30 a month rent, or market was indicated yesterday in make such a payment per month a report showing that more than 25 on his home investment. Through courage capital can ni

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vest in suitable real estate and by sound planning can produce residences or small standard rental units which will house adequately, will fit the purse of the la-borer and the lower salaried "white collar" worker, and yet will re-turn a respectable percentage to the investor.

County Builders Exchange: Sales fore adds an additional impetus to derance of winter interest in ex-Manager of Santa Ana Lumber Co. the nominal reasons for more cess of any previous season. merica today, more than ever housing, such abnormal growth of home conscious. The population, depreciation and out- tion has prepared new sled slides,

Perhaps one of the most attractive fields of investment in The attention of the average cit- this county should be the reis riveted on building now for modeling and utilization of larger and older residences into rental If he is a renter he realizes units. Reasonable improvements dreary hopelessness that will turn some of these old-fashhousing facilities are not to loned and depreciated homes into acceptable rentals which will yield He realizes the tremendous per unit an equivalent sum to the by the administration to present revenue. There are a arouse a laggard building activity number of homes in Santa Ana To expedite the processing of by an amended FHA and an urge now rentig for \$18 to \$25 per with an average of a little less than applications involving the insur- for renewed private investment in month which, by reasonable planance of mortgages on rental building.
housing projects, the Federal 3. The nominal citizen wants to The building industry can very well say to the public in 1938 that

It should be considered that all

the above reasons would be perience at Lake Arrowhead for alid in any city or county in the recreational homes conveniently lonited States. They are doubly cated and built for winter use legical in Orange county. It can-is now being indicated by the not be doubted that more citi-trend of current sales, according sens are coming to Orange County to John R. Poss, sales director. daily from other states. This im-migration will continue. It there-far in December show a prepon-Sales for November and thus The Arrowhead Lake Corpora-

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ed at tea this afternoon, they main-

tained an informality established

by the smart sports apparel which

they donned for the occasion, and which their coed guests wore for

The home of Miss Rapp's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp, 1816

Greenleaf street, was scene of the

hospitality, which came as one of the final get-togethers before many

of the guests resume their college

and university studies. Miss Rapp is a student at Indiana University,

and Miss Andrews attends Uni-

versity of Oregon.
In their "campus attire," the

young people presented an animat-

ed picture as they chatted and en-

joyed exchanging plans for activ-

ities of the new year. Mrs. Rapp

and Mrs. Don Andrews assisted

their popular daughters throughout

Although there were quantities

of red berries and other appoint-

ments to suggest the midwinter

heme, a pleasant contrast to the

vivid note of holiday time was

given by the lace-spread tea table.

Pink sweet peas and white chrysan-

themums were in a low bowl on

either side of which were pink and

white tapers. Canapes and fruit

salads were in pink, while the

daintiest of little cakes were frost-

ed in pink and other pastel hues,

In the group with the Misses Rapp and Andrews were Mrs. Rapp,

Mrs. Andrews and the Misses Mar-

garet and Jean Munro, Florence Liggett, Jean Jordan, Patricia Jor-

dan, Barbara Davis, Betty Jane Moore, Ruth Warner, Nancy White, Janet Diehl, Malinda Walker, Le-

berta Tuthill, Beth Emison, Martha Tuthill, Eleanor Cogan, Betty

immons, Prudence Roberts, Kate

Lillard, Mary Kettler, Beverly Ben-nett, Muriel Bray, Betty West,

Mary Paxton, Peggy Paxton, Doro-

thy Griset, Valerie Demetriou, Jean

Reuter, Charlotte Mock, Ione Hoo-

Mary Ellen Dudley, Gloria Kirch-

Witt, Janice and Gladys Marguer-

at, Mildred Beckman, Jane King,

Maryann Newcomer, Lucina Maag,

Roberta McKnight, Dorothy Lee

Henderson, Betty Jo Willits, Aileen

Giggs, Elizabeth Winbigier, Aileen

GUESTS RETURN NORTH

Josephine Flaherty, Evelyn

ven, Bonnie Blair of

Reed, Persis Davis.

Mrs. Robert Guild poured tea.

this holiday festivity.

the afternoon

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937

Afternoon Tea Given To Tell Of Engagement

In gay holiday mood, the de-Lee and Evelyn Walker, received what some of the middle initials approximately a hundred friends, stand for among the community's the betrothal of Miss Mary Lee but of course we'll never tell, what

Walker was gowned in blue crepe ker of our county treasurer. . . . You with silver lame. Miss Mary Lee see Cora (Mrs. Terry) Stephenson chose a formal gown in soft flow- waxed confidential once upon a ered design, while Miss Evelyn time, and told us-while Terry sat was in chiffon velvet in rich bur- by and blushed. . . . But what does gundy shades. Close friends as- the S stand for in George (Sportssisting throughout the afternoon man) S. Briggs' name? . were quite as smartly gowned, in- does the E mean in the William cluding the bevy of young girls (Retired Banker) E. Otis name? . . who were especially attractive in Others we might mention are Antheir little formal taffetas and gus J. (Oranges) Cruickshank. . .

Scrolls Tell News

Miss Dorothy West was at the L. (City Engineer) McBride. . door, and handed each entering Gordon X (Attorney) Richmond. . . guest a parchment scroll inscrib- Gilbert P. (Printer) Campbell. . . ed "Mary Lee and James; Sum-Miss Ada McFadden and Miss Curry. Wilma Hoy. In the dining room tea was served, Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Miss Minnie names parted in the middle, so to W. Hoy, 1225 French street. Cowan presided at the silver urns speak—J. Parley (Attorney) Smith. through one period, followed by Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden and Miss Mabel McFadden. Aides in son . . R. Carson (Security Title the dining room were the Misses Co.) Smith. . . E. Neil (Register) Janet McFadden, Barbara Mc-Fadden and Joyce Wunderlich.

The table was especially charming with its laces and silver sparkthe subdued radiance of the slim white tapers that encircled the mass of snowy blossoms arranged as a centerpiece. All decorative details of the room stressed the bridal motif, in definite contrast with the vivid Christmas colors apparent throughout home. Poinsettias blazed amidst the lovely appointments, rivalling in vividness the gay Christmas tree suggesting the joys of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have made a memorable holiday season, with the betrothal announcement to culminate its joys for their prospective bride-daughter. She will leave tomorrow to resume her

He is making psychology his major, and has been accorded a teaching fellowship at Duke University, where Miss Walker plans also to continue her studies after their summer marriage. She prepared for college at Orange Union High school.

FOR YOUNGER SET

One of the pretty pre-dance affairs of this week was a dinner at which Miss Margaret Munro and Miss Patty Rapp entertained a group of young people in advance Panhellenic society's annual ball. Miss Munro's home, 1722 Bush street, was scene of the event.

Mothers of the two hostesses, Mrs. George Munro and Mrs. Howard Rapp assisted in entertaining. Guests found places at tables centered with effective arrangements

of thistle plants bearing blue balls. In the party were Miss Florence Liggett and Dave Keiler of Santa Paula U. S. C. student who was here for a visit; Miss Betty Jane Rapp and Arthur Nisson; Miss

Minute & Wait A

lightful ranch home on South to the New Year resolutions you o whom was revealed news of prominent citizens, . . . We know, Walker and James MacFarland. the E stands for that separates Welcoming her friends, Mrs. Terry and Stephenson in the moni-

and of course those V.'s that bob mer, 1938." Assisting throughout up in the names of Charles (Soda their immediate family assembled and Bottling Co.) Davis and Byron today at Danigers for luncheon.

Still talking about names, whatta guests in the home of Mrs. Olmlotta Santy Any men wear their . . C. Mortimer (Rancher) Plum.

. J Russel (Ranch Foreman) Wil-Stanley. . . J. Leslie (Lumber Co.) Steffenson. . . . Z. Bertrand (Attorney) West . . . J. Riley (Printer) Huber. . . J. Frank (Radio Station) Burke and his brother, W. Maxwell (Attorney) Burke. . . . G. Stanley (D. D. S.) Norton. . . . But when it omes to triple initials . . . Milan M. (Tintypes Took) Miller is the only instance we recall at the mo-

Maybe they were found in Christmas stockings, but they adorn New Years hands of many a Santy Any . sparklers we mean, and not the Fourth of July type . . Katie (Trust Dept.) Spicer wears one from Arthur (San Pedro) Flint.

. . Carnelle (Gas Office) Swain has a beauty selected by Bill (Fullerton Jaysee-Rancher) Kennedy. . . Marjorie (First National) Walton's arrived from Charles (Anastudies at Tarkio College in Mis- heim) Bush . . . Genevieve (Tustin) souri, where she is majoring in Eustis flashes one from Horace ducation and is affiliated with (Western Auto Supply) Ritner . . Lambda sorority. Mr. MacFarland Frances (Jaysee) Bassett's was is an Iowan, the son of Mr. and from Frederick (Service Station) Barbara Schmidt of Berkeley, Mrs. William MacFarland of that Schrock . . . Cleopha (Legal Secrestate, and graduated last year tary) Ault and Mary (Margaret's from Tarkio where the romance Twin) Foster both wear sparklers with Charles Robinson, Arthur

> whom, we cannot say. fun now that Son Jimmie of the Barg of Berkeley and Jack Walmature age of three and a half, is lace.

old enough to enjoy the festivity. . . This opinion is held too by Elaine and Henry (Electric Supplies) Williams with Son Bobbie the nost excited lad in town. . . . Margaret and Riley (Printer) Huber nave made Christmas a special celebration for Dotter Linda, ever since her very first Christmas six years ago in the hospital where she beat SantaClaus by only four days. Both Country club and Junior Ehell made the holidays happy for young hopefuls. . . One of the oungest toddlers at the Jr. Ebell ni-jinks was Grace Ellen Smith, baby daughter of Dorothy and R. Carson (Sec. Title Co.) Smith and whose Grand, Mary (Mrs. Charles) Carothers, had as much fun out of the children as anyone present. . . . When Master Jack Harvey proudly remarked "My Mama's president of

Junior Ebell," he was right, for Moore and Hubert Nall; Miss Patty Mollie (Mrs. Albert) Harvey is a very capable prexy indeed. . . Jean Munro with Edward Fryer of Blonde little Harold Dale jr., was Pomona; Miss Betty Todd of Los the prive-winning Beau Brummel Angeles and George Munro; Miss of the party. He runs the house-Margaret Munro and Bill Hawkins; hold up at Harriette and Harold Miss Jeannette Klatt and Harry (Ins.) Dale's home. . . . To step A Holles; Miss Barbara Davis and ahead a few years, wish you might James Doyle; Miss Jean Jordan and have seen Barbara (Scripps College) Rowland and Bill (Jaysee)

Breakfast Is Compliment To S. A. Visitor

Plans of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Prospect avenue of the Herbert will make tonight. Otherwise the Barbara and Patty, to leave tomor-Walkers, yet spared a thought to next few weeks will see our second row for their home in Portland, future bridal details yesterday hand dealers flooded with good res- Ore. after a holiday stay in this afternoon when Mrs. Walker and olutions only slightly used. . . . Our city inspired a farewell gether daughters, the Misses Mary own private resolve is to ascertain together at which Mrs. Olmstead was honored vesterday at Danigers.

Mrs. Joseph Daniger was hostess, remembered as Miss Ada Hoy of group of intimate friends. this city. Breakfast of charming appointments was served at 10 clock, in a sunny setting provided by quantities of yellow chrysanthemums

tract bridge play, in which winners were Mrs. Howard Rapp and Mrs. Harry Le Bard. Present with Mrs. Daniger and

Olmstead were Mesdames Theo A. (Mortician) Winbigler. . . . Paul Ragan, Howard Rapp, Frank George S. (Ditto) Smith. . . . John Andrews, W. O. Hill, E. T. McFadden, Harold Nelson, Hubert Nall, Harry Le Bard, Harry Welch, Donald Hillyard.

The Olmsteads and members of The northern residents have been stead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Progressive Dinner Comes As Pre-Dance Festivity

Holiday hospitality in the form of a progressive dinner party was shared last night by a group of the beth Sturtevant, Susanna Alexan-younger set, with several co-eds der, Dorothy Coe, Suzanne Clark, olning in staging an affair which Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Carol Ers. began in the home of Miss Jean kine, Muriel Anderson, Alice Comp-Jordan, 2006 Victoria Drive.

Munro, provided the first course. Douglas of Burlingame, houseguest The party continued to the home of of Miss Griset; with the honor Miss Florence Liggett, 2323 Bonnie guest, Miss McDonald and her Brae, for salad. Miss Jeannette mother, Mrs. Luthern McDonald. Klatt, Miss Betty Jane Moore and Miss Barbara Davis were hostesses in the home of Miss Klatt on East Seventeenth street, where the main course was served. Dessert in ned a buffet supper as a sequel the home of Miss Patty Rapp, 1816 to last night's dance, bringing to-Greenleaf street, climaxed the gether friends of her daughter event, which came as one of sev- and son, Miss Helen and Robert ciety's dance for its young people. Completing the party were Miss the event. houseguest of Miss Davis; and Malinda Walker, of Orange on the fateful ring finger-but from Nisson, Hubert Nall, William Hawkins, Bob Wilde, Nelson Kogler, Pauline and Thoburn (Rancher) Bob Morlan, all of this vicinity; White say that Christmas is more Edward Fryer of Pomona; Fred

VISIT IN UPLAND

After an enjoyable stay in Upland with relatives, Mrs. Florence D. Hawkinson has returned to her ome, 412 West Second street. She was houseguest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkinson of Upland.

owing day dinner was served in the home of Mrs. Annie Youngstrum of Upland, Miss Eleanor Youngstrum, daughter of the home, provided unique place cards which she had purchased in Paris several months ago.

The Harry Hawkinsons motored to Santa Ana to accompany Mrs. Hawkinson to their home city, also bringing her home.

Shepperd putting on some of the Mather, and Alden Alleman. steps at the Panhellenic hop. Helen (Teacher) Kennedy sighed with relief when the snowfall was over at this bang-up ball. As decorations chairman she had aided in cutting infinitesimal snowfakes from cheesecloth to form the feat-. . Marian (Mrs. Jack) Hill, Panhellenic prexy, and Reva (Teacher) Hawkins, ball chairman, are being congratulated right and

Didja ever hear Jim (Furniture) Harding spout poetry? He can do it hours on end and never repeat himself. To hear him give "Thanatopsis" was one of the happy experiences of the holidays to treasure in memory the way we all do beautiful things. . . . That is the way Ethel (Mrs. H. T.) Dunning treasures the picture of Elizabeth (Mrs. John) Scripps coming down stairs one day, in a gracefully long velvet house coat, carrying tiny Dotter Edith. . . . Eddie (Good Eats) Lane off yesterday afternoon to play golf. . . . Ted (Brea) Craig dodging the raindrops t'other wet Sunday at Los Serranos . . . Charles (Printer) Frances going tall hat on us and getting a post at Palm . Margaret, Jean and George (Stanfordites) Munro over to Pasadena tonite to see the New Year enter with Eugenia (ex-Scripps coed) Scott. . . . Irene and Charles (Constable) Mitchell tripping it as lightly as any collegians at the College Hop at Laguna t'other nite. . . . Adios-see you in 1938.

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Miss McDonald Complimented At Pretty Tea

Guests at tea yesterday after-noon in the home of Miss Dorotny Pettit, 2325 Bush street, presented gifts of pottery and linens to the honoree, Miss Audrey McDonald whose marriage to Carroll Gilmore of Pasadena will take place some time during the first half of 1938 It was Miss Pettit's privilege to

be the first to entertain for the popular bride-elect, whose bringing together a group of old gagement was announced at friends of the honoree, who will be pre-holiday event shared by gagement was announced at a Assisting the hostess were her

mother and sister, Mrs. Howard Pettit and Miss Winifred Pettit, Guests arrived between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock enjoying an Guests found places at small informal social time and the pleastables where they remained for con- ant tea interval. Red tapers in silver holders gleamed on the dining table, where holly and ever greens were arranged effectively Pouring were Miss McDonald's mother, Mrs. Luther McDonald of Garden Grove and Miss Margaret University of California at Los Angeles, Christmas tree in the iving room, and other appointments were in holiday mood.

The many attractively-wranned packages received by the bridelect were opened and were displayed from time to time during the afternoon as guests continued to arrive.

Sharing the affair with the hostess, Miss Pettit, were her mother, Mrs. Pettit, and the Misses Jane Hill, Jean Paxton, Mary Paxton, Cleo Pike, Rosemary and Doris Flippen, Barbara Warren, Helen Mildred Pearson, Meyers, Ruth Warner, Anne Borchard, Gerrie Griffith, Lucille Griset, Edna Wilson, Eleanor Brady, Frances Was, Jean McAuley, Elizaton, Genevieve Eustis, Helen Fine Miss Jordan and her co-hostess- Farla Nell Clayton, Winifred Petfit, s, the Misses Margaret and Jean all of this vicinity; Miss Emily

BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. J. L. Marshall had planeral parties preceding Ebell so- Marshall. Their home on East Santa Clara avenue was scene of

> college classmate, and the Misses Dorothy Griset and Llewellyn Allen and their escorts, Elmer Curry, Donald Watson, Norman Mennes and Stanley Wilson,

In Robert's group were the Misses Nancy Cappelin, Eleanor Doyle, Betty Lacy, Mary Corey and Phyllis Luther; with Horace Stevens, Robert Newcomb, Carl Christ, Milton

Sprays of holly festooned the tables at which guests were seat-

DINNER HOSTESSES

From a table colorfully decorat ed with clusters of red balls and Special festivies were enjoyed silver leaves, dinner was served thristmas Eve, and on the fol- in the home of Mrs. Alice Peterson, 2204 Greenleaf street, as a prelude to the Ebell dance. Hos- Eunice Spicer and Winifred Pettit, tess of the evening was Miss loyce Wentworth.

After dinner the party of four ouples played an informal game efore going on to the dance.

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Tuesday Brings Event

Wrycende Maegdenu club mem-

pers will resume their regular

meetings Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Y. W. C. O. rooms, where

Mrs. F. E. Earel, who was in

Europe last summer, will give an

illustrated travel talk, it was an-

nounced today by Miss Leone Bax-

ter, program chairman. Members

are reminded to telephone their

Following the meeting with be a

monthly cabinet session

For Business Girls

While the year just ending has brought joys and manifold interests to these charming you of the Southland, all are awaiting the dawn of a new year with enthusiasm. Mrs. Howard Richards approaches it as a bride whose Armistice Day wedding was announced as a bit of Christmas cheer. She was Miss Lois Mae Stockton, Santa Ana Junior college daughter of the C. B. Stocktons, 508 South Bristol street. Miss Frances Bassett, daughter of the Goodrich W. Bassetts, 211 East Tenth street, ended 1937 by announcing her betrothal to Frederick Schrock, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frederick Schrock, with the wedding suggested as an early summer event. Miss Mary Lu Last, daughter of the Stewart M. Lasts of San Marino, is descendant of an Orange county pioneer family as granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Wilkes, 2010 Bush street, and the late Joseph A. Wilkes. She entertained yesterday at a tea complimenting her close friend, Miss Cheryl Walker, Queen of Pasadena's Rose Tournament. Mrs. Gaile Funk also enters the new year as a bride, the former Miss Lucille Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wade of Garden Grove. She and Mr. Funk were married in November and are living in Laguna Beach. Mrs. James Piskule continues the bridal group and was Miss Georgia Rios of Orange, secretary for the past five Santa Clara avenue was scene of the event.

With Miss Marshall were her houseguest, Miss Betty Zimmer of Cincinnati Ohio, a Mills was also Georgia Rios of Orange, secretary for the past five years to the legal firm of Burke and Colwell. The young couple married in mid-December, are living in Orange. Mrs. Jack Hanna, a comparative newcomer to Santa Ana from her native Ohio, finds the new year bringing her the responsibility of chairmanship for the dinner party with which the 29 new members of Junior Ebell society, will compliment the other members next Tuesday night in Ebell clubhouse.

SURPRISE PARTY

MRS. GAILE FUNK

It was a surprise to Miss Dor othy Pettit when a group of friends arrived at her home, 2325 Bush street, Wednesday evening to join in a celebration of her birth anniversary. Covered-dish dinner was enjoyed.

At the close of an evening of eminiscing of junior college days and other experiences, decorated served.

In the group with the surprised ostess were the Misses Betty Martin, Eva Bergee, Betty Bradley, Josephine Flaherty, Audrey Mc-Donald, Betty Jane Moore, Barbara Warren, Lois Pranke, Evelyn Witt,

COLLEGE GROUP

to three of her former college to Christmas, Mrs. Winslow had Guests of Mrs. Peterson and friends last night after the dance. never before had a birthday party, Miss Wentworth were the Misses Entertaining in her home at 311 so this year's event was enjoyable beggy Paxton, Barbara Speed and East Washington avenue, she enough to make up for its even Virginia Pritchard and Messrs. served refreshments to Miss Bar- score of predecessors. Lester Carden, Dick Phillips, Dick bara Rowland and Messrs. Bill Sheppard and Kenneth Marshall.

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Charming College Bride

Vacationing Students Leave For Berkeley After Big Game

Attendance at the East-West game at the Rose Bowl on .ew Years Day, will bring to an exciting finale, the various events of holiday week for Jack McFarlane, son of the Ivon W. McFarlanes, 617 East Walnut street, and birthday cake and ice cream were for Miss Martha Fuller, before their departure for the north to resume studies at Berkeley.

The two young people arrived in dinner reservations to the Y. W. time for the merry Yule celebration in the McFarlane home, and to take part in a very special event of Sunday, when the birthday an-niversary of Mr. McFarlane's sister. Mrs. Bert Winslow (Dorothea McFarlane) of Long Beach, was given happy celebration. Because Miss Helena Bailey was hostess of her birthday date falling so close

The family group dining together so happily included with the nosts, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, the two sons yet at home, Walter and Richard McFarlane, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane of San Diego, Miss Fuller of Berkeley, Jack McFarlane of the University, and Mrs. W. S Jennings of Tacoma, Wash., mother of Mrs. Ivon Mcarlane who is spending the winter here.

Mrs. Jennings is spending this week at Balboa with her sister, Mrs. B. G. Patterson who with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Patterson of Lynwood, and their son, Tom Patter son, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sprague, also of Lynwood, were recent callers in the McFarlane home

While the Bert Winslows were here from Long Beach they took part in the holiday celebration in Mrs. Nell D. Winslow, 502 East Pine street.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Young and Miss Bertha Klatt were guests sharing an afternon of cards with bridge alub members Wednesday after Dietler, 1615 French street. Members present in addition to

Klatt, Harold Low, L. M. Banks, Nannie Lester and Charles Borchard. Mrs. Klatt and Mrs. Young held the two highest scores in card play, which followed the serving of

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Concluding a holiday visit in the Boyle and her brother, Bud Boyle, have returned to San Francisco. Miss Boyle, since completion of her at the University, has been with Federated Metals company and her brother is still with Hills

While in the Southland for the nolidays, they joined their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyle, 1235 South Main street, in a Christmas celebration with Mr. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boyle of dinner will be served in advance of San Gabriel





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SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

New York Art Exhibit Features Work Of Former Santa Anan

An event of eastern art circles which will be of special interest to Senta Anans, is the exhibit of paintand Gertrude Gardner of Flush-

Anan, daughter of the late Mr. and has been a frequent guest in her tones swayed from the ceiling. affiliated with First Congregational Adding a gay note was the dis-

there for graduate work before going to Paris to take her degree at
Fontainbleau Art school. She
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Two Young Celebrants Honored At Party

It was a happy afternoon indeed bara Schmidt, black lace. the two young celebrants and Junior College and High school

Luncheon, Cards Form Party Entertainment

Ross street, were enjoyed yester. Hellis, whose gown was of net. day afternoon by a little group of this informal hospitality. With the hostess were Mesdames

Nellie Smith, Grace Knipe, Hazel the gala affair. Nora Reid. They found places for luncheon at a table brightened with tall tapers and clusters of coton

Winners in contract bridge were Miss Jeannette Wherry, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Knipe.

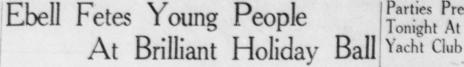
HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. A. A. Jones and her daugh ter, Miss Vena Jones, 1401 Bush street have been receiving a number of friends during the holiday season, with members of the lam-ily group spending several days in most flattering of frocks, Pattern

land and daughter, Phyllis of Po- high about the throat and accentmona and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones and son, Lester of Anaheim are among those who have been here. All were Christmas dinner consists in the Lones home.

May Cunningham of Fresno and 39 inch fabric, 1-4 yard contrast the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Carter and and 1 yard lace edging. Illustrated son, Thomas of Norwalk.

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Mysteriously lovely in blue and silver, the Ebell ball-Santa Anans, is the exhibit of paintings at the Studio Guild, on Fifth avenue, New York City, by two when Ebell sons and daughters to the extent of two hundred avenue, New York City, by two which Esch solls and additional activities of Long Island art activities or more, gathered to dance as guests of the society. This be held at Balboa Yacht club. Both be dinner hosts. ties, Virginia Adolph of Jamaica, is an annual hospitality tendered during the holidays for sons and daughters enjoying the mid-winter recess from col-Local interest in the affair is in-spired by the fact that Miss Gard-of maturity.

Silver balloons twinkled among Schmidt, Willia Fay, Betty Zimmer-Mesa, but is also a niece of Mrs. balls adorned the Christmas trees Speed, Lester Carden, George Mun-Harwood Sharp (Gazelle Stevens on the orchestra platform, while ro, John McFarland, Bill Kirk, Pet-Sharp), 222 Orange avenue, and clusters of balloons in the same er Plumb, Bob Moreland, Bill Haw-

Snowballs Fly

tribution of snowballs, a traditional Miss Gardner is recognized as feature of the Christmas dance. one of Long Island's best known Serpentine, paper caps, and whisteachers, and is a member of ties also contributed to the holiday the faculty of both Flushing High school and Bayside High school. She graduated from Pratt Instischool and Bayside High School.

She graduated from Pratt Institute in New York City, remaining there for graduate work before gothere for graduate work before gothe

Marguerite Pimental in green bro- people. neighbor lad. Ralph Kelly, 12 years deep blue; Barbara Davis, Kelly erman. green filet; her house guest, Bar-

day refreshments served by Mrs. Armett, For this interval she invited all the young people to the dining room where a prettily arranged table was centered with the birthday cake, sparkling with green candles to match the pink and green decorations.

Let's filmy white net; Jane Hoiles in who with her sister, Miss Louise Rurup, motored to San Marino to attend a tea given by duins; Barbara Tucker in blue chiffon; Irma Jean May in accordion on Old Mill Drive.

Miss Virginia Brooks in her home on Old Mill Drive.

Miss Virginia Brooks in her home of Mill Drive.

Miss Virginia Brooks in her home of Mill Drive.

Miss Prooks and Miss Barbara Rurup were roommates at Stanin flour. Arrange in a deep bakford last year, and an unusually ing dish (covered dish) and fill cen-

Mayor and Mrs. Fred Rowland, of San Diego. guests assembled at 1 o'clock for Major and Mrs. M. Burr Wellington Garnsey stret, is spending the were patrons and patronesses for

the Misses Jean Jordan, Barbara street.

Anan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gardner, long time residents of this city and of Costa the chandellers; blue and silver James Wilson, James Stevens, Bob kins, Hubert Nalle, Robert Forcey, and Stanley Wilson.

Entertaining a party of seven couples before the dance, Miss

caded satin; Elizabeth Downey in It was in the home of her parblack velvet with gold lame blouse; ents, the Frank L. Fays, 2035 Geraldine Gilbert, in black crepe North Broadway, that Miss Fay home at 925 East Chestnut et to a bevy o, girls and boys blue taffeta embroidered with gold; which included with her two honst eet, to a bevy o. girls and boys yesterday afternoon, she was celebrating the birthday anniversary of feta; Roberta Tuthill in satin print; and Betty Timmons with Messrs. her own little ten-year-old daugh-ter Dorothy, and also that of a brocaded jacket; Ruth Warner in Opperle, Pete Kotler and Cy Lieb-

COLLEGE REUNION

their friends, who played one game students were no less smartly friendships of her student days at after another, and enjoyed the gowned, some of the pretty frocks Stanford was especially enjoyed Christmas gifts so recently receivnoted including the rust velvet
Tuesday afternoon by Miss Baree by Miss Dorothy, and the birthworn by Barbara Speed; Patsy Milbara Rurup, 1631 West Washingday refreshments served by Mrs. ler's filmy white net; Jane Hoiles ton avenue, who with her sister,

coat; Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus wore are guests of Mr. Lurker's brother blue net with sequins; brown lace and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. was chosen by Mrs. Mark Lacy: Cyrus Lurker, West First street. Luncheon and cards in the home of Mrs. Grace Wolff, 1915 North Hellis, whose gown was of net.

was chosen by Mrs. Mark Lacy; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pulley, Newport Road, expect to have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulley and daughter Shirley

Miss Margie Livesey, 906 South and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller weekend in Ventura with friends.

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holiday dance and supper party to be held at Balboa Yacht club. Both couples will entertain at pre-dance be dinner hosts. uples will entertain at pre-dance events

Dr. and Mrs. Haiber will receive their guests in their home, 517 Oravenue. The party will include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Featherly, Mr. Mrs. Frank Hurley Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hard-

Mr. and Mrs. Young's home on Newport Road will be scene of a pleasant gathering in advance of the dance, They will entertain Homer Chaneys, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Messrs, and Mesdames Eldon Ful- Sundquist, the Lynn Crawfords and ler, Walter Scott, Earl Patterson. C. H. Lurker, Clay Minnix, Ches-

ter Pulley, Mrs. Mildred Sutton and Keith Davis, all of this community; with the Lurkers' house-

green decorations.

Both Dorothy and Ralph received many attractive birthday gifts from their guests who were christine Hansen, Jocelyn Hansen

Lacking nuts, the apples might be filled with a good jam, the raisins omitted, of course.

It's a simple matter to get a copy of the Safe and Sane reducing diet: write for it, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The name, "Snow Pudding," is a misnomer; these puddings are not Mrs. Margaret Olsen of Los An-always white . . . they are twice geles is spending a week with her as good when made with berries. Sheens, Mary Wolff and the Misses
Students home for vacation and
Maud Wherry, Jeanette Wherry, present at the ball also included

Mrs. Harold Low, 2207 North Ross

day, to:

Raspberry Snow Pudding quart canned raspberries

2 tablespoons cornstarch rubbed smooth in berry juice. Juice of 1 large lemon Additional sugar to suit taste 2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Strain berries out of juice, rub them through a sieve and heat with the juice. Stir in cornstarch when the liquid boils, add lemon juice, salt and extra sugar, when thick and semi-clear, lower the heat and simmer the mixture for 20 minthis long cooking of utes the starch jellies the pudding. Cool the base before whipping with the beaten egg whites. Pour into a water-rinsed bowl and chill. This is the sauce to serve with a snow

Boil 2 cups milk with 1-4 cup sugar and a tablespoon of butter. Beat the eg gyolks with 1-4 cup cold milk, strain and add 1 1-2 teaspoons cornstarch. Stir into the hot milk and cook until it makes a thin custard. Chill, then whip to a froth and flavor with almond.

Sardine Bowl Salad can sardines, skinned, boned and mashed with 3 hard boiled egg yolks

stuffed olives, chopped tablespoons sweet pickle relish -2 teaspoon prepared mustard Lemon juice and salt to mix to a soft paste.

1 bunch of celery, strings removed. I head lettuce, torn apart. Olive oil and vinegar or lemon

for a simple dressing. Rings of egg white and a few slices of tomato. Rub salad bowl with garlic clove, tear lettuce into bowl and leave while you fix the celery. Mix sar-

dines, egg yolk, olives, pickle, etc. and use to stuff celery stalks. Cut the stalks in half-inch lengths, and toss through the lettuce with a small quantity of olive oil, followed by vinegar or lemon. Garnish top of salad with egg rings and tomato. This is an excellent supper salad.

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Intimate Friends Will Dine With Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson

CHURCH SERVICES

Tonight At Balboa
Yacht Club

Close associations over a number of years of a little group of friends made it highly appropriate that together, they should bid adieu together, they should be grouped in the arrival of 1938, believed and Jack Huilton, Midweek meeting, Vednesday, 1836, Sonida and talks, Women's quilting class, and day Thursday, bot-luck luncheon, be grouped in the Ray Adkinson home. 1808 North

Mrs. Adkinson is planning her table to suggest the advent of the new year, and she and Mr. Adkinson are arranging special features too for the mystic hour of midnight, for instead of going elsewhere to dance the old year out and the new in, the closely united friends will maintain their intimacy as they have done in the next day in the rest of the second se

maintain their intimacy as they have done in the past.

In the group with the Adkinsons, will be the Jack L. Bascoms, the Homer Chaneys, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, the Lynn Crawfords and the Walter Spicers.

Announcements

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er of Kansas City, Mo.; and the Pulleys' weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulley of San Diego.

1. North Main street.

1. Joseph Altar society will Ladies Ald.

1. Communion service: 1. 30 m., communion service: 1.

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Mrs. Strodthoff in the pleasant mountain cabin.

Mixing Bowl

BY ANN MEREDITH

Well chilled desserts that do not require freezing in refrigerator, are much in demand, particularly in the country where electricity is not always available or the price of the refrigerator prohibitive. I think you'll like this apple dessert, try it for Sunday dinner or supper.

Stuffed Apples

To Stuffed Apples

Sunday and holidays from \$330 a. m. to \$300 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 10 p. m. Cosmic Unity Church No. 9, Broth-nood of Spiritual Philosophy—501 and building.

Sants Ana Weman's club is to have the privilege of entertaining as guest speaker Tuesday after noon, the extension chairman in the California federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet, past president of Southern District federation. Mrs. Stewart will be featured on the program beginning at 2 o'clock in Veterans' hail, where special music will include solos by Neison Rogers, with Miss Ruth Armstrong as accompanist. In advance of the meeting, club members will compliment the speaker at a luncheon at Danigers, for which reservations must be paaked by Monday through Miss Linda Kroeker, 4030-J. This is one dish (covered dish) and fill centured or long of the meeting of the me

of Mrs. I. R. Hendrie, 1110 West

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Wayne, conformace speakers,
will tell how they raise money to
support Sh missionaries. Bible school
meets at 3.30 a. m. Christian Endeavor. 6 p. m. Prayer and Bible
study. Wednesday, 7.15 p. m.
Sourceon Memorial M.

hely communion. 9:30 a. m., church school and adult class; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon. 3 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, Feast of the Epiphany. 10:00 a. m., holy

guest preacher.
Foursquare Church—Fairview

of Mrs. I. R. Hendrie, 1110 West Washington avenue. The Rev. C. D. Hicks will talk on "The Workings of Communism in United States." Miss Shirley Hilyard will play accordion selections and Miss Dorothy Tubbs will give readings.

The Duke of Wellington is credited with first use of the phrase, "circumstances over which I have no control," in reference to business complications with which his son was involved in 1839 or 1840.

Foursquare Church—Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. Parham, Rev. Alice Ann Parham, Copastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. "God's Tomorrow." Rev. Alice Ann Parham, Mrs. Blanche Roepke singing "God's Tomorrow." Adult Crusader service, 6 p. m. Evangelistic sermon, Musical numbers will be featured at both services. The 15th annual convention will begin at Angelus Temple Saturday.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m. worship. Beginners, primary and intermediate - junior departments of church school. 10:35 a. m., adult and

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Broadway at Sixth Street Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor Morning Worship-9:30-Sermen subject: "A Look Forward." Mr. Willard Bassett will sing. Bible School—10.40—Departments and classes for all.
Christian Endeavor—6:00 P. M., topic, Problems in Daily Living.
Evening worship—7:00 to 8:00. Duet by Mrs. Brown and George

Brown - Young People's Choir. Music under the direction of Fred W. Bewley. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister 10:45 A. M. - THE WORSHIP HOUR Music and Message of the New Year Pulpit Theme: "A TEXT FOR THE NEW YEAR." 7:00 P. M. - ANNUAL CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE Meditation: "LET ME WALK IN THE LIGHT."
Consecration Service

May Everyone Accept At God's Hand a Happy New Year

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH No. Broadway at Church and 8th Sts. Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

NEW YEAR'S WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Dec. 31, 1937-8 p. m. to 12 m.

8 P. M .- SERMON BY REV. DON HOUSEHOLDER

Associate with "Bob" Shuler 9 P. M .- ONE HOUR FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM, Wesley Fellowship Group

10 P. M.—REFRESHMENT HOUR AND MUSICAL, Led by W. E. Tipton 11 P. M .-- PRAYER AND TESTIMONY SERVICE, Led by Rev. Cecil M. Aker

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

BIG WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE

With the dedication of our new organ beginning at 8:00, Rev. Albert Kelly of the United Presbyterian church will deliver an address. Joe Henderson of Congo Bele, Africa, will show pictures of the cannibal tribes.

SUNDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK AND EVENING AT 7:00 The Pastor will speak at each service.

woung people's classes and discussion groups. It is not some people at the Parsonage, 205 West Twentieth the Parsonage, 205 West Twentieth Holliess Church—Oak and Anathera Church—Oak and Carland Estes, pastor. Holy ghost rally Sunday at Satta Street. Walter Scott Hurst street. Rev. Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Holy ghost rally Sunday scholo, 9:45 a. m. A group will go to Orange county jail for some continuing the night service at noon. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m. Sermon A Look Forward. Will street will sing a soprano solo.

Holiness Church—Oak and Anathera Ch

Holy Ghost Rally To Be Presented

With a group of special speakers on hand, the Holiness Church, Oak Christian Sadeavor societies and Woman's Prayer cacle, a p. m. Against caudie had service to m. New Year consecration service armon meditation by Dr. Kelly Let Me West in the Eight organ selections. night service. A group will conduct services in the county jail at noon, for the benefit of prisoners

Evangelist Marian Childs, the Rev. J. R. Adams, president of the Holiness Evangelist Institute, El Monte; Evangelist E. O. Carter and wife, returned missionaries from China; the Rev. Ira Mann, of Santa Ana; and the Rev. J. F. Ames, of Garden Grove, will be among the speakers, it is announced by the Rev. Hugh Garland Estes, pastor of the local church.

1938 Predictions To Be Revealed

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church—North Eroadway at Church and Eighth streets. Rev. Cecil M. Aker. D. D. pastor. 9:30 a. mi. church school: 11 a. m. worship service. Sermon by pastor. "A New Year Message." Anthem: "Hark. My Soul." choir. 8 p. m. Fellowship leagues. 7 p. m. worship service. Sermon by Walter E. Tipton. Spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," sung by Young People's chorus.

The sermon at the Unitarian church Sunday morning will follow the custom established on the first Sunday of 1936, when the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister of the church, foretold in some detail events for the forthcoming twelvemonth.

This year, as last, the forecasts of the previous New Year will be

of the previous New Year will be chorus.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—
Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets.
Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., minister.
Church school, 3:30 a. m., with classes and departments for every age. Morning worship service at 10:40. Sermon, "God's Way Out" by the minister. Anthem, "From the Eastern Mountains" (Rogers.) Irma Rutter will sing a sopramo solo, "Until the Day Breaks" (Gounod). Epworth Leagues meet in the regular fore the new forecast is made. The

Eastern Mountains" (Rogers.) Irma Rutter will sing a soprano solo, "Until the Day Breaks" (Gounod). Epworth Leagues meet in the regular rooms at 5:30 p. m. Refreshments and devotional meeting. Evening worship service. 7 o'clock. Sermon subject. "Out of the Fog." Quartet, "My God."

The service will begin at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

Of the German war vessels sunk in Scapa Flow during 'the World War, 25 destroyers and three battleships have been raised.

MORNING WORSHIP-10:45 A. M.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us in our New Sanctuary FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"A. D. 1938"

Mr. McFarland preaches

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister
10:40 — MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE SERMON—"GOD'S WAY OUT"

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

7:00 - EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE SERMON—"OUT OF THE FOG"

Cor. N. Bdwy, at Church and 8th Sts. Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor SUNDAY, JAN. 2, 1938

11 a. m., Sermon: "A NEW MESSAGE," by Pastor. 7 p. m., Sermons 'A CHALLENGE FOR 1938," by Walter E. Tiptor Special Musical Features at both Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP — 9:30 A. M.

New Year Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "NEW YEAR AFFIRMATIONS"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

6 p. m. Young People at Parsonage, 205 West 20th St.

Jan. 5th, 6:30 p. m. Annual Dinner and Business Meeting

9:30 A. M. - CHURCH WORSHIP AND SCHOOL SERMON: "WE BELONG" 7:00 P. M. - The Annual Candle-Light Communion Service.

All are cordially invited.

CALVARY CHURCH (Undenominational) Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, paster 11 a. m.—"FAILURES." New Years Sermon followed by Communion Service. 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, Wayne, Nebr., will tell how they raise money to support 80 missionaries through prayer. Bible School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Meetings, 6 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH, NO. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET REV. IDA L. EWING. PASTOR AND LECTURER and hear a WONDERFUL LECTURE, "ASSEMBLE YOUR-ES IN THIS NEW YEAR." Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly Services Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

HEAR EVANGELIST AND MRS. STANLEY McPHERSON (NOTED PREACHERS AND MUSICIANS) EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY, 7:30, STARTING SUNDAY.

AT FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1600 West Third Street.

E. L. FRIEND, Paster Sunday School 9:30. Message at 11:00 by Bro. Friend. "Christ's Ambassadors," 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m.

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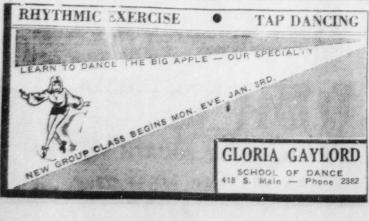
The First Sunday of the New Year There will be two special services at the

FOURSQUARE CHURCH Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets.

Both of these Sermons will be featured with Special Music Sunday School 9:45, Classes for all ages. Come and bring the children

There will be a special convention speaker Friday, Jan. 7th, and Sunday, Jan. 9th.

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TONIGHT -- NEW YEAR'S EVE

The first baby born in Santa Ana 1938 will be a fortunate child. Merchants of this city are co operating to make the birth of the first baby in the city on the New Year a memorable occasion for both the child and its mother. Several of the merchants will give gifts to the babe and the others will give presents to the mother.

Rules for securing the award are First the baby must be born in Santa Ana and its parents must be residents of this city. Second, a statement by the attending physician telling the exact time of birth must be sent to The Register. The name of the winning baby will be announced next week.

Many Join Affair Firms cooperating in the event

I WINDOW SHOPPED AN -:- HOUR -:-

By Virginia Weeks



Now that we are all knee deep in returning the utterly useless this and that a we were gifted with this Christmas, we are doubly sure that it is more blessed to give that it is more blessed to give that it receive ... in fact, Kris Kringle must be getting quite a chuckle and an occasional guffaw.

Now that we are all knee deep and jot down the names of all ... our thoughts turn to the real article... and we spring into action in a bright plaid wool shirt in a man's store but just as good for us)... merry tasselled toboggan caps... matching red or kelly mittens and sox... such a skiing and yodelling mood we are skiing and yodelling mood we are skiing and yodelling mood we are all knee deep and jot down the names of all ... our thoughts turn to the real in with the woven leather hus-raches (Mexican sandals to you) and these particular ones are made to reaches (Mexican sandals to you) and these particular ones are made to reaches (Mexican sandals to you) and these particular ones are made to with prismed to consider the dears who will go on the good of the dears who will go on the good of the dears who will go on the good of the dears who will go on the good of the dears who will go on the good of the dears who will go on the good of the good of the dears who will go on the good of the good of the dears who will go on the good of the good of the dears who will go on the good of chuckle and an occasional guffaw march arrogantly townwards and int over our various predicaments. with one fell swoop collect just Moral...and to wit...Let's run, those gifts which make it "blessnot walk to the nearest scratch pad ed to receive"

high chair; Milan Miller, pho-Children's Bootery, pair of "Self College of Beauty will give the and Starter" baby shoes; Maroney's, mother a permanent wave.

Now that we are all knee deep and jot down the names of all ... our thoughts turn to the real

Oh for some pennies from tographer, \$10 in etching type por- heaven! windows so bargainy and traits of the baby; Gray's Diamond appealing to our Scotch blood .. Shop, a baby ring; Wilson's Dairy, and dat ol' debbil Christmas Bill and the awards offered are: Wil- 30 quarts of pasteurized milk. The shaking his finger at us. In cases uary festivities and as a prelude window shows three....two in tur- oh-so-wide skirt ...it's worn with answer. A well known lingerie holstered in brown and white.

In the same window just around the neck line. he corner are a group of maidwith bronzy handles.

And speaking of men's storesso very up-town looking.

As a companion to your Janu-

and one in a mysterious print that an Anglo-Chinese black hat...or gowns and pi's in the lustrous, for its base and maps on its shade. we cast an overwheiming vote for would turn cousin Emma into a if you still feel that the winter crushless material so very like The secretary...oh yes, it has Javanese Princess (or is there spirit should be coddled a bit cut velvet in black and wine thirteen panes would do things

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ing strappings of gold....they are equipment is showing much pot- print on the wall one almost ex- both front and back hemline. conducive to the "what small feet tery....the warm brick-dust shade pects to hear lute notes coming wear it with the be-feathered vel-Gleaning up the last flurry you have" sort of thit chat that leans heavily toward ivory as a from nowhere of cotton snow from our tables any gal has an ear for.... The companion. For more formal enin with the woven leather hus- and garnet crystal with prismed

a "sporting" sort of way ... for in- point ... or for the "after holiday" stance ... a gray tailored suit with turkey sandwiches, what is more take note of the new tux....and a red blouse or with the black neighborly than the cloth gaily attention to the black and white jacket worn also with bordered in red? studs and black and white scarf a red blouse and over a pencil slim black skirt you know the window we mean.

liam C. Lorenz, sterling silver baby Nell-Jane Shop will give the mother cup; Betty Rose Shop, Vanta kit; a hostess coat and the Chicago thing to do...get a new formal a good hard look at the ashes ofthe inviting array of warmspool or Jenny Lind beds.... go places...one spacious roses, short sleeved wool with the woolly robes and pajamas is the wing chairs, especially the one up-

have a look at the black bolero a military red flannel robe boasts for any room, frock all Roman striped around about its large white buttons and stand-up collar.

The companion. For more formal en-

If you go for Early American to a sudden halt in front of this The introvert who is prone to window ... lovely things in maple

uoise for the gadding debutantes a black kid belt, a black clip and name stands back of the hostess a travel-minded lamp with a globe | Speaking in foreign tongues ...

WILL GIVE TO ITS PARENTS - FREE

The gifts announced on this page under the following rules: 1. The baby must be born in Santa Ana; the parents must be residents of

2. Statement of the attending physician must be sent to the Santa Ana Register, tell-

3. Name of the winning baby will be announced on this page next week.

ing the exact time of birth.

of Childhood!

FOR BABY 1938

PORTRAITS

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BABY CUP

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KEEP That Fleeting Loveliness

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First Baby

We turned cartwheels, figurative- caracul collar....to be worn with en's prayers...things for the For the potential Cinderella a About this time of year most of Chippendale dinette set in bleach- flared at the top with caracul... and powder room..so window sparkling with evening our houses need a boost to tide ed walnut....the table and serving and (here we go again) this shop ... one comb, brush and ivory satin with silver trim ... an- new tableware. The shop which have red leather seats and red rough crepe trails a bit in the other in black satin with intrigu- always has such exquisite table backs....with the ivory and red back and shows a discreet split in

WISHING YOU A

"Tappy" New Year

VERA GETTY DANCE STUDIO

205 E. 4th Street

"YOUR CHILD DESERVES THE BEST"

FIRST SANTA ANA MERCHANTS

WHO WILL BE THE

First Baby of 1938?

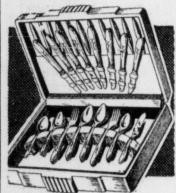
BABY RING

FOR FIRST BABY OF 1938

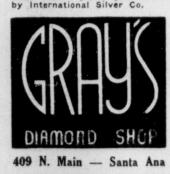
The first born baby, if it is a girl, will receive a set ring
--if a boy, a signet ring.

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To the Mother of the first 1938 Santa Ana Baby I am giving a lovely Hostess Coat

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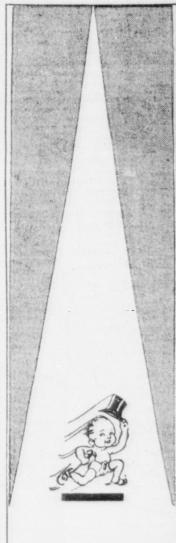
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First 1938 Baby

Nothing smarter than a Chicago College Permanent Wave. It will help

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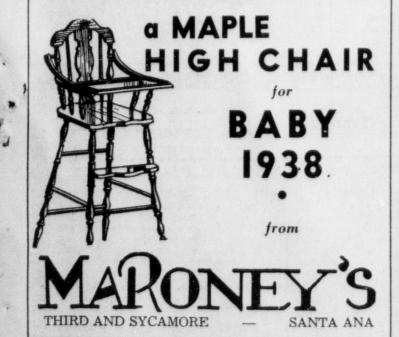
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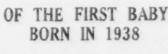
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THERE WAS A
FAMILY NAMED
CHANCE LIVED IN
SPRINGFIELD DECIDEDLY NOT
THE BEST PEOPLE,
AS DECALE.

THE BEST PEOPL AS I RECALL-

AND DID YOU

NOTICE, BENONA ABIGAIL DIDN'T

HER CHILD AT

By ANGELO PATRI

ness, much of the unhappiness in aomes today. "How can I help worrying? There's no work, no money: bills to pay; children needing doctors, schools, everything."

can be very real indeed,

Do the last thing you can do to help the situation and then leave it. Turn your back on it and refuse to worry. Don't take on (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Sou'd worry, if you were in my

I did. And I got a seere ilmess; paid plenty of bills; ost work and good times and the pleasure I had in living. That's all the good worrying did me. That's all the good it will do you. The best thing to do is just to let go and trust in the Providence that watches over this earth and its people to attend to all our needs. Do the day's work and leave it at that, knowing that the rest is not in our hands.

When we are in good sense know that we do not have to think about what will happen in the fu-Thinking about it woes no good because to think intelligently one must know wah to think about, and who knows what to think about for the future? Anything may happen between tonight and tomerrow. And it will, Why worry about something that is just as likely not to happen as to happen? Why worry about a trouble that is here and passing? They all do pass and leave use much as before. And the worst of it is we worry about something that never happens. What does happen is quite unexpected and gives us something else to worry about, Worry killed the cat-and you

know how hard it is to kill a cat. If it killed the cat it will kill you, and thenwhere will you be? And where will all the people you are worrying about be. And what will happen when you are not there to worry any more about it? Life H go on just the same. Better just let go and have faith that things will be better, and sure enough they will. They're better already just because you thought about the betterment instead of the bedevilment. Let go and sing.

Worry is deadly poison. It kills your sotmach. Stomach ulcers are very mean things to have; and the surest way to cultivate one is to take a nice healthy worry and gnaw at it for hours and hours every day. Pertty soon you will be asking the doctor, "Why have I such a fearful pain in my stom-I can't eat; I can't sleep, I can't live if this goes on. I believe I have a cancer."

"No, you have a stomach ulcer. Be careful to follow this diet, Rest, Keep quiet, Don't

Then you will know what worr; can do when it gets a good hold. Don't worry. Let go and trust in

OUT OUR WAY

the goodness of people, the good- other folks' worries unless you do LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE ness of life.

something about them. Then you It is so useless, this gringing don't add another worry to what round of worry. The same thought you have. Mind your own busiwhirling about in one's head for ness first, and that means preserve

OF COURSE, MR.
GUDGE, I'M NOT
SAYING ANYTHING,
BUT IT'S MIGHTY
PECULIAR - MY
OPINION IS THAT
RED HEAD ISN'T whirling about in one's head for hours until it begins beating a drum down under your belt. Nothing comes of it but trouble and something very real to worry. Insist upon smiling every day. Insist upon finding something cheerful in your life. Insist upon to drive out worry from their lives, about. A pain in your stomach closing your mind to worry. Practice head for the life can be very real indeed.

National Insignia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL I Coat of arms pictured here. 8 30 % of this country is

covered with 13 Toward sea. 14 Perfume.

16 Armadillo. 17 Wigwam. 18 To thread 19 Like mine. 20 List of names.

22 Treatise on 51 Hooks. 52 Wireless. morals. 25 Either. 27 Utmost extent, 56 Fetid. 31 Greater in

35 To affirm. 36 Infant. 37 To provide food. 39 Bast fiber. 40 Bone. 42 Passed by

rank.

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38. Wand. 39 To regret. 2 Consumer. 3 Cotton fabric. 42 Nimbus. 4 Pistols. 5 Less common.

6 Passage.

7 Devoured. 59 This country's 8 To harrass. 9 Branches. 60 Finish. 10 Narrative 61 This country's poem. 11 Without

12 To attempt 15 Hail! 21 Child. 53 Lair. 23 Third-rate

24 This country borders the 26 Its state church is

Orthodox -28 Bugle plant. 29 Encountered. 30 Wrath. 32 Striped fabric. 33 To wedge in. 34 Kimono sash.

41 Slave. 43 Mohammedan noble. 44 Breeding places.

46 Bound. 47 To decay. 48 Too. 49 Unable to hear 50 Half. 51 Quoits pin.

45 Valley.



By WILLIAMS

NO - ABIGAIL HAD MIGHTY LITTLE TO SAY MICKEY FINN GEE, UNCLE PHIL—)
I WISH YOU WAS
FLYIN' BACK HOME I WISH I WAS. TOO, MICHAEL-BUT YOU WELL, MICKEY-WE'D BETTER GET STARTED YOUR PLANE BIG EXECUTIVES, WITH US! LEAVES IN BEFORE PLEASURE





AHEM--HA! HA! AS YOU
LADIES KNOW, I'M, AH, BROAD
MINDED, TO SAY THE LEASTBUT IT SEEMS WRONG TO ME TO
ALLOW DEAR ABIGAIL, IN HER
STRAITENED CIRCUMSTANCES,
TO ASSUME SUCH A BURDENDOWNRIGHT WRONG-

Town Criers

HUMPH-THE
WAY ABIGAIL
TREATS THEM
YOU'D THINK THEY
WERE HER LONG
LOST KINFOLKS.
AT LEAST-



WELL, IT WON'T BE
LONG NOW - THAT LITTLE
PENSION HAS KEPT HER JUST
AFLOAT SO FAR - HA! HA!
BUT WITH THAT GANG OF
BEGGARS TO SUPPORT ---- NO,
IT WON'T BE LONG TILL THAT
MORTGAGE WILL BE DUE--HA! HA! AND THEN ----

By HAROLD GRAY

WASH TUBBS BUT WE WANTA WE'RE COME ASHORE OUT O' YOU COME ANY CLOSER AND I'LL PLUG YOU! THIS IS A A LEPER COLONY!
HOLY SMOKE! I GUESS
'AT'S ONE ISLAND WE
WON'T SEARCH. LEPER COLONY.



OH. HE WILL EH?
YOU'RE DAD BURNED
RIGHT HE WILL """
TARNATION I SHOULD
WANT TO SEE HIM
IS MORE'N I CAN
SAY

By CRANE HE'S A GHOST! OH, MAH GOO'NESS! DAT'S DE ISLAND EVYBODY TALKS ABOUT IT'S HA'NTED!

By MARTIN

THE NEBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DR, SUGGS , THERE'S A MAN WAITING TO SEE YOU! HIS NAME IS MR NEWCOMB!

DESSE NEWCOMB

ALLEY OOP

Y'BETCHA, UMPA-TWEEN YOU'N ME, WE'RE GONNA PUT

M00--G000

RUDY, I HAD YOUR THAT'S THE ONLY DRESS CLOTHES ALL TIME YOU GET LEANED AND PRESSED. EVERYTHING READY PUT BUTTONS IN FOR ME, WHEN YOU YOUR SHIRT EVERY WANT TO DRAG THING IS READY ME OUT

OH, YES! SEND HIM

HE SEEMS A BIT ... WELL

I'VE OFTEN BEGGED YOU TO LET ME STAY HOME ONE NEW YEAR'S I'M GOING TO STAY HOME NEW YEAR'S EVE AND LOOK AT FOUR WALLS EVE AND I TOLD YOU AND LISTEN TO YOU SNORE, YOU'RE WRONG TIME AND AGAIN THE NEW YEAR COULD COME N WITHOUT OUR HELP 1 GET THAT EVERY WILL BE DIFFERENT! Just Jecse's Way

WELL, IF YOU THINK

By SOL HESS THE TROUBLE WITH THAT WOMAN IS SHE HASN'T ANYTHING TO DO BUT WORRY ABOUT WHAT SHE'S GOING TO DO!

HE'S A REPROBATE , A GOOD-FOR-NOTHING DANGED OLD PILL PACKER "AND I'M SURPRISED THAT A SENSTBLE LOCKING GIRL LIKE YOU WOULD WORK

FOR HIM

GOOD GOSH, CAN'T -WORRY WART, CUZ WHEN I WHY DON'T YOU GO TO STRAIGHTEN' STRAIGHTEN THINGS UP ONCE STRAIGHTENS IN A WHILE' TH' OTHERS GIT BALANCED UP FER J.R.WILLIAMS

HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE SAY, MAJOR --- A



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YOU'RE A HECK OF RESPONSIBILITY, BUTCH! AND, BOY, YOU'VE SURE SLOWED ME DOWN! TAKE TOMORROW, FOR INSTANCE!

Family Man THERE'S GOING TO BE A RALLY IN ASSEMBLY HALL AT SCHOOL! BUT, CAN I GO ? I SHOULD SAY NOT! I GOTTA COME HOME AND CADDY FOR YOU!

Good Wishes

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME A THING ABOUT JESSE! HE'S BEEN A PATIENT OF MINE FOR YEARS! THERE ISN'T A THING WRONG WITH HIM EXCEPT INBORN

CUSSEDNESS! BUT, HE HAS TO TAKE IT OUT ON SOMEONE, AND I DON'T MIND! I'M USED TO



THERE ARE SOME PLANS
AFOOT THAT WILL SORT OF
CHANGE YOUR FUTURE
WITH ME A LITTLE,
MISS DUGAN
WHAT SORT OF
PLANS?

DR. SUGGS WILL SEE YOU NOW, MR. NEWCOMB



MEANWHILE, YOU G'N
GO HOME, DEAR—
-WE'LL TALK ABOUT
IT LATER — A HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO YOU AND
THE
THE FOLKS
SAME

DIXIE DUGAN DID YOU SEND FOR ME, YES, DEAR -F-WHY DO YOU STARE AT ME SO, MRS. HACKET P.P. (SIGH))) @ McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HEY, UMPA!

HONK! NOW WE'RE COMIN!

HOLD EVERYTHING!

SAVE OH! SOME





I WON'T KNOW WELL
DEFINITELY IT
'TILL NEXT WON'T BE
YEAR LONG NOW

- MY HUSBAND, KING GUZZLE, RETIRED-ALLEY OOP; FOOZY

CITRUS GROUPS ARRANGE ANNUAL MEETINGS

dreds of stockholders of the citrus the same month of 1936. associations of Northern Orange Citrus association, member of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, J. A. Chewning, manager, hall in La Habra for a turkey din-

The Fullerton Mutual Orange association has arranged February 8 as the meeting date, according to Colin Baker, manager.

Meet January 20

ill meet January 20 at the Bit o' ager of the Yorba Linda Citrus as- \$5000. sociation, as announced the meeting of that group for January 15, while lencia Orange Growers' association. exchange. The Marcy packing have been made. ouse of Tustin, marketing through the Northern Orange county exchange, like the Eadington company of Fullerton, holds no annual meeting.

its annual meeting for February 14 at headquarters at Commonwealth and Spadra road in Fullerton.

The Fullerton Cooperative Or ange association, Otto Idso, manager, marketing through the Mutual Orange distributors, will meet Janpary 20 at the Bit o' Scandia. The La Habra Index packing house members will meet January 18 at the Masonic temple, according to night at the Lincoln school. A Index also is affiliated with the M. O. D.

Dinners Arranged

The grower members of the Placentia Orange County exchange Harry O. Easton, manager, affiliated with the California Frult Growers' exchange, have arranged for their bers of the Placentia Orange Growers. Jack Prizer, manager, will meet January 8 at the music hall of the Fullerton Union High school. There with the organization, one at Placentia and one at Fullerton. The Placentia Mutual Association, Ray a dinner at the American Legion ist." clubhouse at noon. Bradford Brothers, inc., another house of the exchange, holds no annual meeting. Orangethorpe Citrus association

members, at present not marketing through a local exchange, but affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' exchange, has not arranged for an annual meeting, but it will be held late in January, ac cording to J. A. Eakin, manager.

RETURN TO H. B. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 31. For the fifth consecutive winter Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bray of Lakeville, Conn., have come to Mrs. Eva Samuels spend the season at the Breakers hotel on Coast boulevard.

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!

Busch's Barber Shop

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 31.—Huntington Beach has experienced the greatest building year since 1923. Building figures reveal that there was 13 times as much building accomplished or started in December, 1937, as there was in

county will gather within the next 1937 total \$70,300 as against the construction of six new homes in grower members. The La Habra | 1936 at a cost of \$21,500. Total figures of 1937 show \$310,217 as compared to \$130,576 for the preceding will meet January 6 at the Masonic reach \$162,770 as compared with \$8419 for December, 1936, according to Building Inspector Harry

homes there were several hand- (UP)-A proposal to abolish some business buildings erected. strikes, picketing or boycotts in left by Herring have not been pre- presented with a gold medal for The Lily Wisdom Department store purely cost \$12,000; Southern California disputes, and, when necessary, to presumably because both operative marketing association Gas company building, \$7500; Ter- adjust such disputes through the ry garage, \$3500; new Southern National Labor Relations Board Scandia cafe, according to H. F. California Water company office was presented by the Committee Hixon, manager. A. A. Adams, man- being bult by M. M. McCallan, For Industrial Organization today

Under construction besides the peace group. water office are the \$100,000 man- Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast die deceased, was understood to have Beach, E. I. Moore; Corona del G. W. Sandilands, manager, are not \$7500 recreation building in Lake co Industrial Union Council, comcomplete. This is a new firm with park, and many alterations and ad- prising 34 C.I.O. unions. the Northern Orange County Citrus ditions to homes and buildings

LA HABRA, Dec. 31.-A program being prepared by the executive and program committees of the local P.-T. A. for next Tuesday E. Woodward, manager. The speaker and other program numbers are being arranged for this scheduled for Tuesday evening in stead of the regular day, Wednes-

'Glory of Cross' Topic On Sunday

messages were presented by Evangelist Myron F. Boyd at the Free Methodist church, Lemon and Almond, at the all day meeting yesterday. Last night the 28-year-old Brown, manager, will meet at the preacher gave a sermon on the packing house January 25 and for subject, "Why I Am Not a Modern-

> Tonight the evangelist will con-"What Is Your Life?" Sunday morning he wil preach on "Sanctification or How Perfect Can Man Be?" Sunday night his subject will be "The Glory of the Cross,"

Beginning Monday at 3:30 p. m. the evangelist will co services for children. These services will be held from Monday through Friday. Services will be the Wagner act in a complaint held each evening except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

And S. A. Man Wed

Orville Mason, of Santa Ana, were labor organization. married at Riverside Wednesday. 2—Spying on unic Mrs. Samuels is proprietor of the local Miller's cafe at the intersection of Huntington Beach boule- ing a union meeting for Ford em- snow for the first two days and got

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the \$10,500 estate left by the late An elaborate program will mark the Joseph M. Herring, of Santa Ana, annual dinner meeting of the Newdeveloped in superior court today port Harbor Chamber of Commerce between Mrs. Edna M. Schwieger, at the Yacht club January 20 a sister-in-law and Public Admin- Community tables will be arranged, istrator Earl R. Abbey, with Ab- with a chairman in charge of each bey winning the first round by ob- table. taining appointment as special administrator, pending settlement of Miss Virginia Dee Williamson

the contest.

scratched out.

were said to have been mutilated.

Second Will

One will is mentioned in the pe-

A second will, reportedly nam-

heirs, also was said to be in ex-

Eight Others Included

presented to the court.

Birch street, Santa Ana.

As stated, neither will has been

Mrs. Schwieger filed her petition

for letters of administration first,

claiming to be an heir, on the

ground that the Herring estate

was community property of Her-

ring and his deceased wife, the sis-

listing two brothers and eight

California, and none of the heirs

are residents of this state, so

administrator. Abbey further con

tended that the estate was separ-

heirs. This contention would elim-

inate Mrs. Schwieger as a bene

Except for Mrs. Schwieger, al-

relatives of both Herring and Mrs

Herring reside in Minnesota or ad-

city, his home town, on business.

Wood of the chamber of commerce,

Neff, after branding the weather

He said he arrived in Anderson

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—Both the

Future rates for both papers will

ATLANTA, Dec. 31.-The Atlan-

an advance in its subscription rates.

An increase of 5 cents a week

from 20 cents to 25 cents, was

Sunday issues, or 18 cents weekly,

ficiary of the estate.

jacent midwest states,

Porter, a friend of the

inter-union jurisdictional sented to the court for probate, bravery. Miss Patricia Whitson, to the Committee of 43 industrial to be in the hands of "John Doe"

Termed "Black Eye" Bridges cited the recent dispute between C.I.O. longshoremen and warehousemen, and American Fed-

eration of Labor teamsters which ended in a water-front embargo and picketing. He mentioned the inter-union battles between A. F. mployes and San Francisco cleaners and dyers.

Bridges said these battles were 'black eyes" to the local labor movement The C.I.O. committee proposed

"that employes be permitted to decide without intimidation what union they wish to represent ter of Mrs. Schwieger.

The C.I.O. proposals were in heirs, she also included eight relresponse to an invitation by the atives of Mrs. Herring. She gave

leading industrialists, to confer on methods of avoiding strikes and The labor group asked the Com mittee of 43 "to adopt a program

to eliminate company unions and labor spies, to grant unqualified recognition of bona fide unions ORANGE, Dec. 31.—Three strong and union preference of employshall not include reduction in existing wages and hours standards or union preferential hiring, and

duct a special young people's rally and will speak on the subject. LABOR ACT CHARGES WEATHER 'POISON

BUFFALO N. Y. Dec 31 .- (UP) charged with three violations of issued here today by the regional national labor relations board. The complaint was based on charges filed by the United Automobile Workers' Union, an affil-

iate of the Committee for Industrial Organizations. The alleged violations, according

in his home town as "poisonous" to the complaint: MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 31.—Mrs. 1—Interference with right of em-ture saying that many people in the eastern city are interested in asked for some Santa Ana litera-

2-Spying on union meetings.

3-Through its agents, tearing a kick out of the sleet on the third

The Buffalo charges were an day" but is beginning to wish he outgrowth, local CIO leaders said, could see some California sunshine. of the discharge of 16 employes The sun, he said has shown bu

and the failure to rehire 31 other twice since his arrival and on both employes when the plant was re- occasions was rather "pale and

EBELL LUNCHEON MIAMI, ATLANTA SET FOR MONDAY

new clubhouse expected to be completed for the February meeting, Monday's session of Anaheim Ebell club is expected to be the scription rates, citing increasing occupying one of the King houses last in Odd Fellows' hall. The meeting will open with a the increase.

12:30 o'clock luncheon for which Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw is program be 25 cents weekly for daily and chairman. In the afternoon Mrs. R. N. Ashley will have charge of daily only. Previous rates both pathe program and will introduce pers were 20 cents and 15 cents. Dr. Roy L. Smith of the First the Oriental crisis. Mrs. Archibald Edwards of Full- effective January 2, 1938, to meet

rton will be presented in a pro- increased production costs. gram of violin and vocal numbers.

ESTATE SET AT \$47,435

announced for mail or carrier sub The late Elizabeth A. McFadden's scriptions. The yearly rate was state is appraised at \$47,435.40, advanced from \$9.50 to \$12. t was shown in an inventory and appraisement just filed in superio ourt by James B. Utt, state inheritance tax appraiser.

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WORK AT HIGH MARK FOR YEAR SUED FORTER IN ADDITION GROUP DIRECTORS OF LAGUNA BEACH CHAMBER ELECTED JANUARY 12

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 31.—Twenty names, from which list will be chosen 14 to serve as directors of the local chamber of commerce, were listed yesterday by George A. Portus, secretary of the organization. The election will be held January 12 at the office of the chamber. A dinner of the Huntington Beach scheduled to take place on the same date has been deferred man's club will be celebrated at

who saved a small boy from Meanwhile, two wills reported drowning last summer, will be on the Newport-Balboa float in the Pasadena Tournament, will be a guest. Results of the election of ous other civic groups, was the Chairman for the Balboa table mission Wednesday evening in the

arrangements for the Anaheim Va- ual arts building at the high rector of C.I.O., presented the been named helr in the will left Mar table, Hubbard Howe; Lido posed for Newport Beach would with him, but the wording of the Isle. Paul A. Palmer, Walter include reorganizing of the zoning document, including the signature, Spicer will be in charge of the ordinances grouping business and reported to have been speakers' table. List of Committees The special group in charge of ing Mrs. Swieger and one of the plans for annual dinner-meet-Herring's brothers, in Minnesota, as ing is headed by Walter S. Spicer.

istence, but one page of this will, A. Meyer and President Theodore t was said, had been partially Robins exofficio members. The ed. Traffic problems are consider forn away, most of the signature election committee is composed of ed in the plan. son, Another special committee Seager, secretary. The next meet- day. The time was spent planning received a scholarship from the to report at the annual meeting ing will be held the evening of for installation of the newly electis the auditing committee headed January 19 in the city hall council ed group January 20 at the Odd will continue study for the next by J. A. Sadlier, with A. J. Twist chambers.

Holdover directors are Charles F. Dennison, Theodore Robins, Sam A. Meyer, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, A. Meyer, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, nieces and nephews of Herring as Howard Seager, Hubbard Home and Heinz Kaiser. The remaining Committee of 43, representing her residence as 3441-2 North but who are eligible for re-elec-Abbey then filed his petition, Brown, Lew H. Wallace, Paul A. LA HABRA, Dec. 31.—A recital with objections to Mrs. Schwie-Palmer, George P. Wilson, L. W. by piano pupils of Mrs. Earl Clev-Palmer, George P. Wilson, L. W. Deck over a recent of the Le Habra. ger's petition, on the ground that she is not a bonafide resident of Laboratory Resident of Laboratory Resident of Laboratory Resident of Laboratory Resident Residen

and J. P. Greeley members of the

would not be eligible to serve as ate property of Herring, and did not list Mrs. Herring's relatives as

COSTA MESA, Dec. 31 .- A travogue by Miss Rose Merryweather Bruce Palmer of Midway City. and Miss Muriel Hendershot, who spent a recent vacation in Europe

pers of the elementary school facsent Frank Yorker, Miss Ruth friends. After dinner most of the ilties, Mrs. Marie Pearce will pre-Weather in Anderson, Ind., is Karges, Henry Abrams, Miss Alice party motored to Long Beach, poisonous" at this season, accord- Borchard, William Crow and Haling to Paul Neff, Santa Ana in- stead McCormac in musical numsurance man who is in the Indiana pers. A reading will be given by Mrs. William Currie of the Monte Rose Basse, Gerald McIntire, Miss In a letter to Secretary Howard Vista school faculty.

Mrs. Lee Trine, president, will conduct a brief business session. Refershments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Brown, president of John Brown niversity at Siloam Springs, Ark. and widely known evangelist and radio speaker, will address the brotherhood of the Fullerton First Christian church Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. Ladies' night will be observed by the organization.

> DAUGHTER IS BORN OCEANVIEW, Dec. 31.

daughter was born December 28 to lan and Mrs. W. Larson of 'A" street, at their home. The Miami News and the Miami Herald Larsons, who arrived here a few today announced increases in sub. months ago from Minnesota, are



residential areas in locations per tinent to their needs, construction

Clevenger home in North Whittier Heights this week. Following the recital a party was given for the pupils and their mothers by Mrs. Playing on the recital

vere Beverly LaMonte, Billy Proud. Katherine Vest, Esther Ridgway nd Ruth Peabody. Mothers present were Mrs. T. W. LaMonte.

evening at the C. A. Eastwood Ferguson were co-hostesses to spending the evening at the Cin-tended him. derella ball room.

Included in the group were Miss Margaret Basse, Douglas Basse Mr. and Mrs. Dick Basse, Miss Bettie Hanline, Frank Eastwood, Mrs. C. A. Eastwood and the hostesses, Miss Virginia Ferguson and Miss Mary Eastwood.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED BALBOA ISLAND, Dec. 31 .- Mr nd Mrs. Harry Williams opened

neir home to a group of friends r a covered dish dinner Wednes lay evening. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendricks and Mr FULLERTON, Dec. 31.-John E. and Mrs. Neily Sund.

Lloyd Acord, Roy A. Baker, Dr. Paul D. Conover, Gene Douglas, Ray Fisher, Freeman Fowler, Harry E. Smith, well known Orange ence Kinspel, Dr. Burgess B. Ma-

Purpus, Lloyd Seilset, William institute quartette. Owen A. Williams, first vice presi- Todd, Cliff King, L. C. Robb, Rob-Deming Tilton, of Santa Barbara, dent; Dr. B. B. Mason, second vice president; and Frank D. Hevener,

Guests were Mrs. Florence Funnell, Mrs. Lillian Stull, Mrs. Vera in Southern California, he resides Smith, Mrs. Etta Conners, Mrs. with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lena Humborg, Mrs. Emma Gil- Clifford A. Cole, in Glendale, more, Mrs. Edythe Freeman, Mrs. Martha Davis, Mrs. Ota Everett, Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Jennie Swope, Mrs. Dora Riley, Mrs. Nannie Cooper, Mrs. Clara Shill, Mrs. vina Stanley, of Whittier, national

Miss Steelman, E. V. Seibert Wed

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 31.-Word has been received here of the wedbeth Margaret Steelman, daughter Mrs. L. E. Proud, Mrs. E. Wallon, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Steel-Mrs. Claude Ridgway, Mrs. H. H. man, of Yorba Linda, to Eldon Peabody, all of La Habra, and Mrs. Vere Seibert, of 222 West Maple The Rev. Mr. Barrett is pastor lief.

> ling of the bride's parents in New on the West Coast as it has done York more than 25 years ago. The of the bride, attended her as maid of honor, while B. Sinston Barrett, Only 25c for a generous trial bottle. brother of the bridegroom, at-

son, Kurt M. F. Perrin, Mrs. Ada songs by the Spanish American musical program will consist o Hostesses include Mesdames I ert Hager, R. W. Schafer, L. J.

Cartwright, J. Sherman Denny and

Pastor's Brother To Speak Sunday

Myron C. Cole will be the evening FULLERTON, Dec. 31.-Officers church Sunday, Mr. Cole has choswith Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, Sam talent of the area could be exhibit- Fullerton, Malvern Hill No. 131, 1938." A graduate student in the bard Howe and Charles F. Denni- of the commission and Howard W. nut avenue at a luncheon yester- Chapman college, Hollywood, and

section of the Costa Mesa Friday after the holidays Tuesday morning at the club house, Mrs. Walter B. Mellott will be chairman for a program of drama to be presented

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

CHAPTER XIII

burst into tears. "The more sim- each other.

thinkable. Yet Linda did think about it. After all, she did need money desperately.

"You mean — now?" she asked.

"You mean — now?" she asked.

UNSEEN, the stage revolved, carrying with it the last act—a team of trick banjo players. Into the silence that fell an organ something evasive, "of course you "Clothes, she says!" Tony appealed. Lights twinkled in what seemed to be the vast dome of heaven—and outshining them all, one bright, clear star. And there right she sings again tonight, doc
"Clothes, she says:" Tony appealed with hands and eyes to the heaven. "When I want clothes horses, I get more than I can use at any booking agency. Wait!" under the star, as if transfixed in tor? It won't hurt her?"

You ain't heard anything yet!" the soft overhead lighting, her Linda's face, "that singing — or pale young face, and that look in doing anything that will keep her slender Silvia Star stood out from her eyes of a thoughtful child. mind occupied - is the best thing the other more elaborately cos-

clear boy voices. Something ach- | He caught up one of the news-LINDA BENTON — Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.

CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT— voice brought to that jaded night-Rero, figing "daredevil."

MIRANDA TRENT—Barry—
more's grandmether; a "strong as shrewd little Tony had known woman."

Wolce brought to that jaded night—and opening it, began to read club crowd Christmas memories—aloud:

"When an unknown singer it would. And as Linda sang the

Linda did not know that Tony's swers reaching for their pocket "SING?" faltered Linda. "Here?" programs were always broadcast, handkerchiefs—that's news in this "Just some little Christmas nor that when she had finished, or any city. And that's what songs — to make my evening per- people all over the land as well as happened last night when Tony fect." In his earnestness the little in that crowded room, wiped their Abruzzi's new singing sensation. man looked as if he were about to eyes and smiled waveringly at Silvia Star, made her first appear-

with them a little. . . If you will her to a chair. She remembered to this for me, I will gladly pay pour ten times the amount of your check."

her to a chair. She remembered began hanging up our stockings.'

people standing over her as she you ten times the amount of your check."

Lat someone steaded her and led the standard her and led the st It was preposterous. It was un- a car, going somewhere. And so lot."

money desperately.

"You mean — now?" she asked, glancing down at her nun-like gray frock, with its childish collar and deep flaring cuffs of white organdy. "The way I am?"

"Just like that." Tony was no larger fixed by the result with bursting pride as the family."

"INDA opened her eyes the next afternoon in a strange room, with a strange woman sitting by her bed. The woman introduced herself with bursting pride as the family." longer funny. He was appraising sister of Tony Abruzzi. Mrs. Cam- "Thank you," said Linda softly. her with the shrewd eyes of an pagno was fully as round, almost "And I like the name."

there with her aunt.

When, an hour later, the lights were suddenly darkened, people said, after a brief examination, sat back expectantly. Tony had "Nothing the matter with you that course; but something eise cool some surprise up his sleeve. I can see except that you were and sweet and beautiful. . . . No

space, was Linda in her simple "I should say," replied the doc- He reached for another paper

Gentlemen" — "The Little Lord her!" Tony crinkled his eyes at Jesus" — "The Virgin's Lullaby" and "O Holy Night!" — accombanied sor setimes by the shrill, Benton — listen to this:"

She thinks they did not like Mebbie, now, I missed a bet. Mebbie Titania would have been bawling like babies. . . . Wait, Miss "Don't!" Linda cried sharply.

(To Be Continued)

ance. . . . And what did she sing? ple the better. There will be a boys' choir to help with the choruses. You can even practice that someone steadled her and led the Christmas tree since we first

her with the shrewd eyes of an impresario. "Like that is perfect. I could not have planned it better, myself. . . Anyhow, you didn't buy that simplicity at any department store."

It was true. She had bought it in Paris, the last time she had been there with her supt.

The was true as funny, and quite as kind as her brother.

When Linda wanted to get up, said the little man modestly. "This one from a song that might have been written for you. We use it for the build-up. . . Mystery!

Get it?"

Linda I like the hame.

"Oh, I get lots of good ideas," said the little man modestly. "This one from a song that might have been written for you. We use it for the build-up. . . . Mystery!

There with her supt.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Dec. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. one of the Louis Bauer residences on Bolsa boulevard, have moved

George Preble of Santa Ana were weekend guests of the parents of Mrs. Preble and Bill Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford at their local home.

Sone to Palm Springs for a two days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hougham and their daughter. Miss Harriett Hougham, who have been residing at 2003 North Products.

MIDWAY CITY

laton at Smeltzer.

Miss Frances Vogelzang of Los address will be 2701 Montgomery Claton at Smeltzer. Angeles, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearle Miller, 806 Minter at a recent family dinner at Ar-Los Angeles, Miss Vogelzang was in Phoenix, Ariz. with relatives and have just arrived from Colorado. accompanied by her sister, Miss friends.

31.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray friends until early in the new family were entertained at a dinand family, accompanied by Miss year.

Phyllis Brush, attended the pro
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Pistole, at Phyllis Brush, attended the production of "Snow White" at Carthay Circle theater Tuesday. The Murray family of this place and Mrs. F. C. Hall, 502 East Walnut street, and Frank Hertzberg, Murray family of this place and State Walnut street, plan to the weekend on a motor the weekend on a motor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pistole, at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison entertained at dinner recently, Mr. Jamison's mother, Mrs. Alma Jamison, sister, Mrs. W. S. Miller; son,

Mrs. E. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and children and the house guests of the E. F. Bakers, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Young, of Berkeley.

FISH PREFER RED MACARONI PROVINCETOWN, Mass., (UP) -Fish prefer Italian macaroni dyed red if a boatload of hake is proof. Lawrence Johnson, 24, used that bait with that result. Old-time fishermen, denouncing the departure, continue to stand by their old reliable worms.

SOCIETY

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen have re- with Mrs. Nellie B. O'Dell, 812

their local home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and family were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Bauer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Claton at Smeltzer.

Mrs. George Vogelzang, and at a street, and her son-in-law and cadia.

Mrs. George Vogelzang, and at a dinner given during her stay Miss daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Mr. and Mrs. John Hostettler are Pauline Steinhous of Tustin joined Smith and son Bruce, of Torrance entertaining as houseguests, Mr. the family. Upon her return to have returned from a week's visit Hostettler's brother and wife, who

Sycamore street, has dinner guests a recent meeting of the American Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conrady have
Wednesday evening, Mrs. Edna
Lindley and John Deck of Santa
Wednesday evening, Mrs. Edna
Legion auxiliary.
Dinner parties given in the M.

and daughter, Doris of this city Reilly BOULEVARD GARDENS were accompanied by Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Glenna Dean. The two will remain in Santa Ana and two will remain in Santa Ana and given by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beaver and

Mrs. Clinton Brush.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McKenzie and family have returned from a trip to Maywood, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moulton

Mrs. Clinton Brush.

Dam, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster, 1228

North Broadway had as recent dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. H.

Tingley of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt enjoyed a visit from all of their family recently the complete states and Boulder dondo, have returned from Taft, where they were house guests of the Leslie Hensleys.

COMING EVENTS

Historic Society

rectors will mark the annual City Hall. Operation of the branch Mrs. Morris said they made no meeting of the Orange County office will be under the direction claim to the property, had not Mrs. Dora Blodgett has gone to San Diego to join Mr. Blodgett for erine Overman of Indianapolis, Ind.

Meeting of the Orange County Historical Society to be held at 8 p. m. Jan. 7 in the Bowers of Mrs. Blythe B. Kellehan.

In addition to the election of diturned from a visit at Barstow with Mrs. Allen's father.

Mrs. Allen's father.

Mrs. Bill Wallingford of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. 527 West Nineteenth street, have California" and E. M. Sundquist rectors, two papers will be pre-

family have returned from a visit tary. with Mr. Meair's brother and family at Chino.

son and children joined relatives

accompanied by her sister, Miss Irlends.

Nellis Vogelzang, who will remain Mrs. R. L. Ballard, 213 South and Mrs. Lillian Mixer attended

D. W. Fuller and mother, Mrs.

Dessie Fuller, spent the weekend in Jessie Fuller, spent the weekend in Polyton and Mrs. G. D. Wells on and family home in Long Beach were attend-M. McCallen home in Huntington Los Angeles where they were the guests of cousins.

Angeles where they were the guests of cousins.

Angeles where they were the and Mrs. G. D. Wallace and family, home in Long Beach were attended by Mrs. Loutenia McAllen and Mrs. E. G. Irish, Mrs. A. B. Jessee Mrs. Vydah Reilly and son, Phillip

ner guests in the home of Mr. and trip to Bakersfield and Boulder and Mrs. Ernest Anshutz, of Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mouiton Mrs. E. A. Rodieck of Anaheim family over the week-end, Mr. and and daughter joined with Mr. Moulton's relatives at a family dinner held at the parents' home in Venice.

Mrs. E. A. Rodieck of Anaheim Route 3 who has been in Santa Ana Valley hospital for the past two weeks returned yesterday to lack Dunn this grandmother. Jack Dunn, his grandmother,

Mrs. Loutenia McCallen, and his aunt, Mrs. Vydah Reilly, have as house guest, Bill Donnell, junior at Vanderbilt university, who is John Jamison and wife and two children, of Santa Ana, and Miss Phyllis Jamison, daughter of the home.

A New Year's reunion of the Baker family is planned at the Belliflower home of Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. Baker and local relatives are attending. Included will be Mr. and Mrs.

E. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs.

SATURDAY

TONIGHT

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;

Daughters-DeMolay dance;

Vanderbilt university, who is spending a three weeks vacation in California. Dunn was a classmate of Donnell before his recent arrival from the east. Visits to Hollywood, Palm Springs and Los Angeles are planned for the visitor, who is from Nashville, Tenn., home city of the Dunn and McCallen families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. VonRohr and Mrs. Leona Kelley were recent Mr. and Mrs. H. E. VonRohr and Mrs. Leona Kelley were recent

9:30 p. m.

Happy New Year!

MONDAY

Gold Star Mothers; Veterans hall;

Mrs. Leona Kelley were recent dinner guests in the Nevin Von-Rohr home in Long Beach.

Miss Mabel Lapish and Mr.

Elizabeth, Queen Of Darts



Though Queen of England, Queen Enzabeth is a good sport in contacts with her subjects. Visiting a working men's social center Slough, Buckinghamshire, she's pictured participating in a game of darts, known as "the poor man's game" because it is played in nearly every "pub." Steel pointed darts are thrown at bull's-eyes,

AUTO LICENSES TO NEW MOVE TAKEN BE SOLD MONDAY

Establishment of the 1938 branch the California Highway Patrol.

and commercial vehicles as well cycleh, will be open from 9 a. m. nolidays, until Feb. 4.

No driver's licenses will be issued at this branch office and all cars registered out of the state will be required to receive the results of the estate.

This was understood to be the property which Mrs. Koerner re-

Y. M. Class Will Continue Monday

Special training in parliamentary law and procedure will be included in the regular course of chairmanship and public speaking to be resumed at 7 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced today Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs and by Ralph C. Smedley, general secre-

ing as canon, will be for a sixweek period and is open free to all week period and is open free to all

Missionaries To Speak Here Today

Toni, missionaries from the Philippine Islands and Dorothy Phillips of Dayton, Tenn., will be the prin- work in the islands. cipal speakers at the watch ser-vices at the Four Square Gospel begin at 7:30 p. m. and will conchurch tonight.

George Illauman and his wife

IN ESTATE ROW A new move in controversy over office of the Department of Motor the estate of the late Charles G. Vehicles, division of registration, Campbell, Buena Park, which in the Santa Ana city hall, start- claims Campbell's ex-wife, Mrs. ing Monday, was today empha- Goldie Koerner, of Los Angeles, sized by Capt. H. C. Meehan, of claims has been partially conceal-

he California Highway Patrol.

The branch office, which will isCampbell, developed in superior sue license plates for automobiles court today when Mrs. Koerner, administratrix of the estate, filed as renewals for trailers and motor- suit against against D. C. Campto 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday and five-acre ranch near Buena Park

be required to receive registration ported was deeded by C. G. Camp-Plans Election be required to receive registration at the Patrol ofices at 3055 North Main street. No plates wil be issued to residents at the patrol of-sued to make the patrol of-sued to m Election of a new board of di- fices but must be secured at the ing in court last week, Mr. and known of the deed, and had nothing to do with recording it.

D. C. Campbell had been into court at the same time but being issued by the court for his

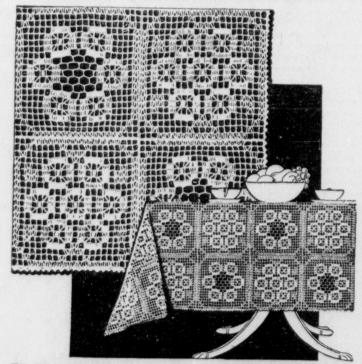
Police News

terday of the recovery of a car belonging to J. H. Kirkland, 13231/2 The course in parliamentary law, West Third, the car being stolen with Robert's Rules of Order serv- December 23. The car was found

J. L. Lott, Long Beach, informed police yesterday that he was driving south on Main street at 20th, when another car sideswiped his and failed to stop. He said the car's license was 6-T-1973. Officers informed Lott, the license is registered to Albert Cronquist, 1185 South Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach.

tinue until the dawn of the New The Philippine missionaries will year with a different speaker every

Laura Wheeler Companion Squares Are Crocheted In No Time



Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.: with Mrs. 1. R. Hendrie, 1110 West Washington avenue; 2 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club: Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 2 p.m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 2 p.m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose ha

Business and Professional Women's club: Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p.m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m. Loya

FINANCIAL AND MARK T NEWS

New York Stocks

Furnished by Wm. Ca Members New York Str 516 North Main Santa High	DCK EX	h. 6
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-	Gen Electric 41¼ Gen Foods 30½ Gen Motors 30 Glidden Panit — Goodrich 14 Goodyear 175% Gt Nor Pfd 21½	29 7/8 29 5/8	30
	Hecker Prods 6 Hiram Walker — Holly Sugar — Hudson Motors 6%	5 7/8 - 6 1/4	6 40 1/4 20 6 1/4
	Illinois Central	62 ½ 43 ½ 5 %	9 1/2 62 1/2 44 3/8 6
	Johns Manville 781/4	761/2	761/2
	Kennecott Copper 351/2 Kroger Grocery 141/2	34¾ 14¼	35 1/4 14 1/2
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Packard Motors 4½
Penney J C 63¾
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Tidewater Oil ... 14½
Transamerica ... 1½
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Western Union 24% 24½
Westinghouse 100½ 99
White Motors 8½ 8½
Woolworth 35½ 35
Park Utah 2% 2½ Woolworth ... 35½ 35
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Dow Jones Averages
Industrials—120.84, off .72.
Rails—29.48, up .10.
Volume—780.000 shares.

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES. De 31.—(UP)— Hay: Alfalfa, U. S. No. 2, leafy, most-ly \$18.00, some at \$17.50. Barley hay, \$18.00-\$19.00. Oat hay, \$19.00-\$20.00. Others uncahnged.

The first and probably highest May . . 71% 7 July . . 67 SOY BEANS—

L. A. Produce

CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball 30-40c a crate.

CELERY: Utah type local 22 in. half crates, 50-60c, San Diego Co. fcy. \$1.00-\$1.15. Oceano \$1.10-\$1.25; Lompoc 90c-\$1.00, Golden self blanching, local 24 in. 90c-\$1.00, San Diego Co. 22820—First National Bank, 1011-24 in. best \$1.25-\$1.35.

PEPPERS: San iDego Co. California Wonders 5-6c, Imperial valley, few 7-71½c; Mexico 6-7c, green chili, best 7-8c, Mexico Yellow chili, fair 6-7c.

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POTATOES: U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets, \$1.20-\$1.22½ per 100-lb. sk.; Stockton Burbanks and Prides, good quality \$1.50-\$1.65. Kern Co. White Rose, lugs mostly 65-75c. Bliss Triumplis, 50-lb. crates, \$1.25-\$1.35.

SQUASH: Imperial and Coachella Valley White Summer flats mostly 90c-\$1.00, lugs \$1.35-\$1.50, San Diego Co. lugs, ordinary 35-50c. local fair 50-60c, Italian, Imperial and Coachella valley flats, 50-65c, lugs 75-90c, crates 65-75c. San Diego Co. lugs rodinary 35-50c, yellow crookneck, Imperial valley flats \$1.00-\$1.25.

SWET POTATOES: Local Jerseys, lugs 90c-\$1.00, Nancy Halls, 80-90c, Jerseys \$1.00-\$1.10.

TOMATOES: Imperial valley crates, 9-tops mostly \$2.75-\$2.85, 12s mostly \$2.65-\$2.75; 16s mostly \$1.65-\$1.75, 20s mostly \$1.00-\$1.25; flats, x5s and 5x6 \$2.25-\$2.50; 4x5s \$2.00-\$2.25; 6x6s \$1.75-\$2.80, 7x8s \$1.25-\$1.40, 8x9s \$1.00-\$1.25; San Diego Co. lugs 5x5s \$2.25-\$2.50; 6x6s \$1.50-\$1.75; stake, 5x5s \$2.50-\$2.57; 6x6s \$1.75-\$2.00; Orange Co. 5x5s \$1.00-\$1.25;

cars intrastate commerce; Central California, 600 cars interstate and 100 cars intrastate. Arizona 1 car in-

years.

After January 1st, Central California districts will have around 500 cars of navels to move under prorate.

Was unchanged this week.

F.O.B. California quotations on extra choice 300s are on a basis of \$4.50 to \$4.75 per box; 360s and smaller, \$5.25 to \$5.50.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximately 26 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period for 1936, there were none; 1935, 18 cars; 1934, \$2.60 and 1937. Low South Ago South Sou

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.— (UP) — The hand of caution was clearly visible in grain dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today where preholiday hesitance reduced activity to dullness and confined price changes in wheat and corn to extremely narrow limits.

At the close wheat was % to %clower, corn unchanged to % cent At the close wheat was % to %c lower, corn unchanged to % cent higher and oats % cent higher.

The local market paid little attention to outside influences which were somewhat mixed in character anyway. Wheat opened unchanged to a fraction higher, offers of small lots discovering only slight demand. Traders were obviously unwilling to make commitments, choosing to wait through the holidays until the first of the year when they feel that the trend of the market can be more accurately gauged. Export business overnight was small.

Corn prices were steady to fractionally firmer at the opening. Selling on resting orders met buying from cash houses, holding the market steady the greater part of the session. Overnight export demand was poor. Track receipts here were set at 146 cars.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St. —Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT— May . . . 901/4 901/4 891/4 90_891/4 July . . 85 8\$ 841/8 843/4-1/2 May . . 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% - 7% July . . 61% 61% 60% 61% - 3% . . 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% . . 67 67% 66% 67%

Building Permits

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.— (UP)—
Stocks eased in dull trading in the last session of the year today. Bonds were mixed and major commodities little changed.

Wall Street hoped for business improvement early in 1938 on the theory present rates in leading industries were below actual replacement demand. This was considered particles were below actual replacement demand. This was considered particles are below 20 per cent of capacity.

Traders attributed an early decline to last night's speech by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Later there was a good recovery on short covering. Then the market lapsed into typical pre-New Year's dullness and prices drifted down. There was considerable cash business for tax purposes.

Business news was in line with year-end expectations. Automobile output for the week was estimated by Ward's at 49,500 units, against 67,230 [Ass. Called 469,367 cars, a decline of 142,925 cars from the pre-vious week and a decline of 102.211 cars from the 1936 week.

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Meable New York Solvit Stock Feyhand. | SANTA ANA | 1521—1259 | permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—1549 | permits | \$3,771,831 | 1923—1656 | permits | \$5,166,837 | 1924—943 | permits | \$2,089,446 | 1925—797 | permits | \$2,226,218 | 1926—656 | permits | \$1,502,085 | 1927—594 | permits | \$1,448,217 | 1928—649 | permits | \$1,685,658 | 1929—871 | permits | \$1,612,266 | 1930—907 | permits | \$2,149,941 | 1931—649 | permits | \$910,582 | 1932—457 | permits | \$327,257 | 1933—1456 | permits | \$327,257 | 1934—629 | permits | \$354,134 | 1935—847 | permits | \$354,134 | 1935—847 | permits | \$932,308 | 1936—822 | permits | \$1,037

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CUCUMBERS: San Diego Co. flats \$1.50-\$1.65, Imperial valley lugs \$1.65-\$1.75.

EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley lugs \$1.65-\$1.75.

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PEAS: Imperial valley Bush, fair, 4-5c a lb., local fcy, 6-7c, Ventura Co. 4½-5c. San Diego Co. pole best 8-9c. Coachella valley best 7-8c. China Peas, Coachella valley fair quality 9-10c lb.

FEPPERS: San iDego Co. California Wonders 5-6c. Imperial valley fair quality 9-10c lb.

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cont. 22829—Mr. Blee. 216 Majle St.; re-roof, compo., \$85; Orange County Weatherproofing Co., cont. Butter, Eggs, Poultry (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
By United Press
BUTTER

Extras 36
Prime Firsts 34½
Standards 34½
Undergrades 34
LARGE EGGS

System Folia 1985: Local Jerseys, 10gs 30c-\$1.00, Nancy Halls, 80-90c, Porto Ricos, fair 90c-\$1.00, Kern Co. Jerseys \$1.00-\$1.10,

TOMATOES: Imperial valley crates, 9-tops mostly \$2.75-\$2.55, 12s mostly \$2.65-\$2.75; 16s mostly \$1.65-\$1.75, 20s mostly \$1.00-\$1.25; flats, x6s and 5x6 \$2.25-\$2.50; 4x5s \$2.00-\$2.25; 6x6s \$1.75-\$2.00; 2x5-\$2.50; 4x5s \$2.00-\$2.25; 6x6s \$1.75-\$2.00; 6x6s \$1.50-\$1.75; stake 5x5s \$2.50; 6x6s \$1.50-\$1.75; stake 5x5 \$2.50; 6x6s \$1.50-\$1.75; stake 5x5s \$2.50; 6x6s \$1.75-\$1.75; stake 5x5s \$2.50; 6x6s \$1.50-\$1.75; stake 5x5s \$2.50; 6x6s \$1.50-\$

Statistics Indexes 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20

50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

\$8.75-\$9.00.

CATTLE—300, steers weak to 25c lower, others steady to weak. Good to choice fed steers \$7.75-\$8.25. Few stockers \$6.25. Cows \$4.75-\$5.75. Cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.50. Bulls to \$6.25. Salves 50, steady. Medium to good calves \$6.50-\$8.00.

SHEEP—400, fully steady, good to choice Idaho wooled lambs \$8.85. Good ewes \$3.75.

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Dec. 31, - (UP)-Cash

grain:
WHEAT: 3 hard 93½.
OATS: 2 white 33½: 3 white 31¾-31
RYE: No. 2 75½.
BARLEY: Feed 40-60c. Malting 70-

Legal Notice

Notice that Registered Warrants, orders or demands of Costa Mesa. Cypress. Garden Grove, Laguna Beach Unified, La Habra, Laurel, Newport Beach, Orange, Peralta, Placentia, San Joaquin, San Juan, Santa Ana, Savanna, Seal Beach, Tustin and Yorba Linda Elementary School Districts, and Anaheim Union, Erea-Olinda Union, Capistrano Union, Huntington Beach Union, Laguna Beach Unified, Placentia Union, Erea-Olinda Union, Capistrano Union, Huntington Beach Union, Laguna Beach Unified, Placentia Union, Erea-Olinda Union, Treasurer, To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given by T. E. Stephenson, County Treasurer of Orange County, California, that he is ready to pay all warrants, orders or demands of the Costa Mesa, Cypress, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach Unified, La Habra, Laurel, Newport Beach, Orange, Peralta, Placentia, San Joaquin, San Juan, Santa Ana, Savanna. Seal Beach, Tustin and Yorba Linda Elementary School Districts, and Anaheim Union, Laguna Beach Unified, Piacentia Unified and Santa Ana High School Districts, and Santa Ana Junior College District, registered in the records of his office previous to December 31, 1937, and they are payable on this date. December 31, 1937, at the office of the County Treasurer, Santa Ana, California.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1937.

County Treasurer of Orange County,

Happy And Prosperous New Year To All—From The Classified Dept.

RTH, SPECIAL NURSE LOOK, WILLIE! THE KEEP BACK FROM THE WINDOW, YOU FOOLS. IT'S PROBABLY A FALSE ALARM!

The Real Thing HEY! THEY'RE STOPPING RIGHT BELOW US! QUICK! THROW THE COPPER AND THE GIRL INTO THE CLOSET AND BAR THE DOOR!



egal Notice

be used for irrigation

e used for irrigation and poses. diversion within NW¼ 1 Section 18, T 6 S, R B, & M, being in Lot 57 of Irvine's subdivision. use described: 13,000 dlocks 6, 7, 8, 9, 47, 48, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 87, 88, 92, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 6, 127, 138 and 139 of Irvision, being in Projected 5 and 6 S, Ranges 8, 9, S, B, B, & M,, all as maps filed with the Diater Resources.

on desiring to protest granting of such permit 60 days from date herethe Division of Water Sacramento, California, a est. Such protest shall orth the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.
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FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1937

ONE FOR THE BOOK

Quite the most fantastic and E. Phillips Oppsnheim-ish of recent mysteries is the one involving "Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson" and their disappearance in Moscow.

It looked at first as if these were two bona fide American travelers who had come to grief somehow in the Russian capital. Knowing the little ways of the Ogpu, the American state department launched strong protests.

Then it came out that "Mr. and Mrs. Robinson" were traveling on phoney passports under assumed names. Whence they came, who they were and why they went to Russia became as mysterious as their disappearance. So far, nothing in the case makes any sense at all. If Mr. Oppenheim didn't invent these people, he should have.

EXPENSIVE WINDOW DRESSING

The technique used by the Tennessee Valley Authority to disguise the actual cost of its power producing and distributing activities is illustrated by its work in development of river navigation. A large part of the cost of dams and other enterprizes is charged off to navigation, thus apparently reducing the investment for power.

In the light of that fact, some testimony recently given by Major Rufus W. Putnam, a former member of the army engineers and now a consulting engineer of Chicago, before the three-man federal court which is hearing the suit filed by a number of utilities against the TVA, is of exceptional interest. According to this expert, the TVA's "unified plan" for the development of the navigation facilities of the Tennessee river system will cost the federal government over \$425,000,000 more than the anticipated commerce on the stream for the next 30 years will justify. The witness amplified this statement, with abundant statistical proof.

So here is the navigation development myth exposed. As in practically all ventures of this type, navigation is simply part of the window-dressing, and it is expensive window dressing indeed for the taxpayers, to further socialism in the United States.

CITRUS BY-PRODUCTS

Announcement is made by the Exchange Orange Products company, using unmarketable fruit, handled 98,988 tons of oranges in its own plants and sold 51,000 tons to other plants, for which it paid member growers

This announcement alone shows the weakness of opposition of grower members of various co-operative marketing agencies to the canning of orange juice and development of other by-products. The opposition was based on the theory that establishment of such plants might seriously interfere with the sale

However, the salvaging of partly frozen fruit and fruit otherwise until for fresh marketing, and turning it into cash to the tune of millions seems to be a pretty healthy industry in itself.

Last week the Mutual Orange distributors, second largest marketing co-operative for citrus fruits in California, announced plans for the establishment of a by-products plan in Anaheim.

A few years back partly frozen fruit would have been plowed under and its fertilizer value never did amount to much. No cash returns would have been made to the grower. Now, however, the average grower does not have to look upon tons of damaged and hitherto unmarketable fruit as a total loss. The bugaboo of so-called over-production also is a thing of the past.

THE McCARRAN-LEA BILL

At the last session of Congress, a bill was introduced which was given almost unanimous approval of those who studied it. It was not brought to a vote, because of the pressure of other business. It probably will be up in the next session.

This is the McCarran-Lea bill, whose purpose is to assure the stable development of America's commercial airlines by placing them under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. At the present time, the lines are head over heels in politics, very largely due to the control and influence exerted over them by the post office department. They have made splendid strides in bettering and extending their services, but they would go forward much faster, were they sensibly regulated by a non-political body.

The ICC regulates all the nation's railroads, along with bus and truck lines doing an interstate business. It is an independent bureau, wisely placed beyond partisan influence by the law which created it many years ago. Under the McCarran-Lea bill, this bureau would be charged with the responsibility of determining air line tariffs, to the end that they be fair to operators and the public alike. It would determine questions involving feeder service to points not now served by air. This would make it possible for many cities to use the full advantage of airports built in late years by the WPA. The bill, in brief, would make certain the progress of air transportation on a sound business basis, serving the public with maximum efficiency and safety, without unnecessary and wasteful competition, and at a fair cost.

The bill has been endorsed by airline manigements, by pilots' organizations, and by xperts not connected with the industry. There seems to be no important opposition p it. In the name of the public interest in ne of America's youngest and potentially nost important industries,

Sharing the Comforts Of Life & By R. C. Hoiles

BUYING WITH POCKETBOOK

In the news column, we have quoted the following from Rugg as being of interest to the citizens: "Remember he (consumer) cannot buy everything; he has a limited pocketbook."

This leaves the impression with the student, or the teacher, that people buy things with money. This leads to the conclusion that if someone paid him more money he could buy more. This leads to the conclusion that purchasing power comes from wages, from profits, from interest, from rents. This naturally leads to the desire and inclination on the part of society, through the government, to attempt to increase these items believing that it increases the purchasing power.

This belief is extremely harmful to society, because it disregards the fundamental prin lple in economics, that all purchasing power comes originally from production. This has a tendency to divert the attention of the great mass of people from the necessity of learning how to produce what society wants. This greatly reduces production and eventnally leads to arbitrary customs and beliefs as to wages and profits and finally leads, as at present, in an attempt on the part of the government to establish minimum wages, believing that the consumer can buy from his pocketbook by taking an arbitrary amount from some individual and giving it to an-

This plan, instead of increasing consumption, decreases consumption because it discourages those individuals from whom the fruits of production are taken to give to others that they may buy.

. . . AN AMAZING STATEMENT AS TO TEACHERS

The statement recently made public by William S. Learned of the staff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, certainly should be of interest to every parent who is interested in the training of his children.

It reports a condition that is at variance with the beliefs of the parents in general as to the qualifications of teachers.

Dr. Learned's conclusions were based primarily upon comprehensive examinations of college seniors in Pennsylvania. The tests showed, with relatively unimportant exceptions, that those college seniors who expected to follow teaching as a profession were appreciably less able than those intending to enter other occupations.

Dr. Learned reported that when the same exmination was submitted to high school students, 13 per cent of the high school seniors placed higher than 44 per cent of the college seniors who were expecting to teach. The doctor continues by saying that this is a sad fact that many of the cleverest and most perceptive minds distrust and dislike year, the public prints will be full the government pumps or doesn't

Those who will teach, on the other hand, are the time when that could be done if with which to buy things. average and below average minds that lack knowledge and, therefore, insight into the genuine learning process,

Some people might argue that if the salaries were increased, more efficient teachers could be timing which nobody has ever The economic structure is largely or will we tailspin? This world had. But we pay \$10,000 and traveling expenses to our congressmen and judging from the inconsistency of the laws passed we have few thinkers and pretty well controlled by the state Most important of all, he constatesmen as congressmen. In fact the more we pay of inventories, prices, credit and trols-or did until recently-what for congressmen, the more the mediocres attempt to

One of the seasons why public business can never compete with private business is that it will never principles ere pretty well known money-which is the life blood of pay enough to get the men with the most ability. The less a person knows, the more he is inclined to believe that there is not much difference in rules are subject to change by the a 1938 business prophecy that is people. The more he knows, the more he realizes house without notice. After the the great difference in individuals.

It is certainly a pity that for our most important zaza" which changes all the rules mind of the king and it is exactly can presidential candidate in hisjob-the training of our children-we do not have and makes a pair of deuces out- that which "no man knoweth." the best minds at work selecting their curriculums and trying to teach them how to think.

Under the circumstances, the safest way is to have the educators confine their education to more or less exact sciences so that there is not so much danger of miseducating the youth of the land.

MISUSE OF BANK CREDIT

In our column, we repeatedly have referred to the manufacture of check-book money by the bankers as a serious obstacle to prosperity. This statement needs some amplification.

It is the misuse of bank credit which we regard as dangerous. And by misuse, we mean the bankers extending long time credit used for investment purposes rather than short time or commercial credit to facilitate transactions that will be completed in the amount of counters or chips whole or part forbidden. a relatively short time.

There is no question but what the function of a bank to act as a clearing house between parties of a transaction is absolutely beneficial to society and a necessary function of commerce. So, when we refer to bankers having the right to manufacture credit, we are referring to them manufacturing credit for investment instead of to facilitate short time tran-

. . . ADDING TO TAX DUPLICATE PENALIZED

It is difficult to realize the absurdities to which we have gone as we approach pure democracy.

Since we have approached pure democracy, we have decided that adding to the tax duplicate was neer citizens. not beneficial to society and so we have arranged to fine the man for adding to the tax duplicate and for attempting to keep the tax duplicate up.

On the other hand, we never have seen fit to penalize the man who rapidly reduces the tax dupli- years. I know. Because they were cate. In other words, by taxing a man because he lds to the wealth of the world, we are, in reality. taxing him because he rapidly consumes or destroys wealth to satisfy his own pleasure, we then are spicuous—and for that reason they The most of us try to kid our- to be singularly cockeyed. Presi- far better grace than did the eco- can show, I think, a similar faith tracting from the tax duplicate. We are refusing to penalize him for being unsocial.

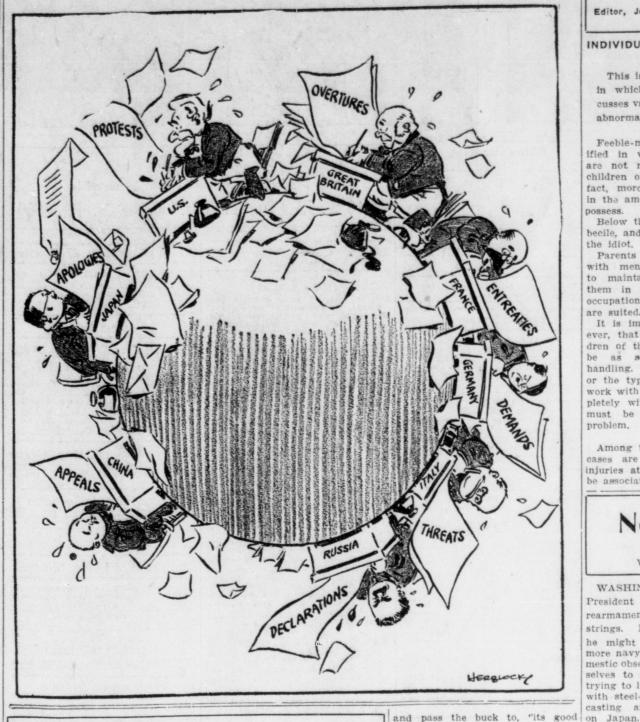
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New Year Greetings



General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

now on until after the first of the poker game. of carefully prepared alibis to take a large percentage of our cotton

But those days seem gone forever. When business futures were if he knew the music. the money market, experts with Congress is going to do. With an appraisal. It was something like to have a new attack on the capiplaying poker but the rules and talist or profit system and drive

and it wash t too hard to guess. The difference now is that, to any hiding place it can find. while it is still a poker game, the How is anybody going to make deal, the draw and the bets, you it? may have sprung on you a "pa-

rank a royal flush. of the important influences over

morning and evening. like a light.

another way of saying he controls Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction

WASHINGTON, D. C. - From which the boys can use in their

He controls the rate at which of forecasts for 1938. There was a pump billions out to the people

care of the difficult problem of exports tomorrow, if he so desires. solved in calling economic trends. a keyboard on which he probably could produce almost any effect-

these influences could come close to him rests the word whether we are business activity and recovery-in-

worth the paper on which to write

There is now in his councils and Hoover's luckless and discredited nations are doing. The trouble now is that govern- confidence nobody who underment has taken control of most stands clearly the needs and intricacies of business. Joe Kennedy? business, and given them to one Yes, but he has been put on a spot olution for a constitutional amend- now also secondary to national de- can borderline to safeguard our man and you can never be sure where he has hardly a choice but of what he is going to do from one to go as Ambassador to England. erendum prior to the declaration of day to the next-or even between | Joe got his head too far above | war by the United States. I'm still the ruck and there was no hope Take the question of money. He for him after that but to be either Doctor Cook and M. Kerensky also ter his forthcoming regular mes- the law of the jungle. That is ontrols its value and, since money liquidated or translated. He was is just a composite measure of the lucky that it was no worse than price of everything, he can control | England. With him gone, the imr largely influence price as well. portant New Deal councillors don't He controls the tariff within cerain very flexible limits. To the
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Tellingly enough, this comes to a
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in addition to the present expan tain very flexible limits. To the business. They believe in harassing extent that it affects prices and and castigating business with reactivity, he can turn it on or off strictive laws and breaking up business with confiscatory taxation. My the United States to declare war, He controls the volume of bank only prophecy for 1938 is that we credit by his influence on Federal are in for a Kilkenny cat-fight. Reserve policy-and that is just (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature

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TRIBUTE TO FRANK TRUE Editor Register:

Frank True, who died at his home in Hemet last Sunday night, was buried with Masonic honors, in Fairhaven cemetery Wednesday.

And thus came to a close the life Editor Register: of one of Santa Ana's finest pio-

a large part of those "so-many-

Although their lives were inconthousands of our "old timers" will of us only half follow these rules son and McKinley resisted the urge place, such a referendum would

mourn the passing of a loving and loved friend. Frank True-true in name and J. P. BAUMGARTNER.

"FACTS"

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In the essentials of good citizenship, no c ever had the superiors of the Frank he hard to pull out of I don't ever had the superiors of the Frank Trues, who lived and labored and be hard to pull out of. I don't go to church very often, but I loved in Santa Ana for so many years. I know. Because they were my across-the-street neighbors for a large part of those "so-many-" but there are ten items in it that a large part of those "so-many-" but there are ten items in it that policies and seriously divide us on loved in Santa Ana for so many because they were my across-the-street neighbors for a large part of those "so-many-" but there are ten items in it that policies and seriously divide us on loved in Santa Ana for so many because they were my across-the-street neighbors for a large part of those "so-many-" but there are ten items in it that policies and seriously divide us on loved in Santa Ana for so many because they were my across-the-street neighbors for a large part of those "so-many-" but there are ten items in it that policies and seriously divide us on loved in Santa Ana for so many because they were my across-the-street neighbors for a large part of those "so-many-" blue here of the administration and its embar- as from dividing the country, it seems to me that the referendum advance of large-scale econom. Would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in the face of a national would unite it, in th

to the Ten Commandments. were not widely known,-in char- selves into the fact that we are dents and congresses are generally nomic potentates who are still in the right of a democracy to

business," Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith does it that way and he is considered a good business man.

ures he is so smart that God's few made for a future naval building lined privately by an ad simple laws are not enough for program of tremendous national tion lieutenant who says him, so he creates thousands of and international significance, try and the newspaper, complicated laws, so many that he Some of it may be made known seem to apperciate what has he can hardly move without breaking within 30 days, some may be pened to the world in the past 90 one of them. Now I have found withheld for fear of diplomatic days. In accordance with Washthat when I make a mistake I must pay for it in full, and figure I wonder, will we get some new reasoning behind it. keepers who believe in thinning will roll on but man with his greed might not be able to hang on if he doesn't learn to use right what God gave him in good faith.

American frontier is necessary. It and militarize the Chinese hordes, is preparing to recommend not only "some more ships," but "While Japan will be busy in God gave him in good faith.

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We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- With an abandon which is practically insulting, both ex-Governor Alfred M. It is a question of guessing the Landon-the worst-licked Republitory-and Mr. Henry L. Stimson-Secretary of State-have endorsed President Roosevelt's foreign policy and have opposed the Ludlow Res- has been secondary to relief needs, defense to look beyond the Ameriment providing for a national refwaiting to hear that Sam Insull, endorse the reported Presidential sage) a supplementary estimate re- the law which pervails in the opposition to this form of "more

B. Kellogg. Everybody seems to have forgotten that it is illegal for under the Kellogg-Briand multilateral Pact of Paris, by which we are pledged not to resort to war as act. an instrument of policy (excepting Doctrine) or to employ other than mitted to propose amendments to strength. In protection and strength

also parties to this great renunciation and none of them has declar-Loyalist Spain, not on China. and to maintain the Monroe Doc-

trine, so that's all right.

The Family Doct

By Dr. Morris Fishbein the American Medical Association, and Health Magazine Editor, Journal of

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION IS REQUIRED FOR EVERY OF LOW MENTALITY

This is the third in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses various phases of mental abnormalities and deficiencies.

Feeble-minded children are classified in various grades. Morons are not really the feeble-minded tions, such as epilepsy, children of lowest intelligence; in deafness of glandular fact, morons are next to normal ances. in the amount of intelligence they

Below the moron comes the im- after infancy include n becile, and most defective of all is ability to learn in scho

with mentally defective children tention. to maintain their morals, train them in good habits and select ber some things but, occupations to which such children are not good for learn It is important to realize, how-

ever, that class handling of chil- Such children are particular dren of this type is not likely to in arithmetic. be as satisfactory as individual Many people handling. The kind of treatment of confusing the illiterate or the type of attention that will mentally defective. A rework with one child may fail com- vey indicates that there : pletely with another. Every case 000 illiterate and 8,000,0 must be handled as a special tally defective persons

Among the most difficult of all not be able to support hin cases are those which represent an illiterate may do so, injuries at birth. Here they may he gets work which does be associated damage to the tissue mand an education.

of the brain. Since the the nervous system are delicate in the human boo is likely to be slow if

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News Behind the New

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - The and possibly one in L rearmament hints out on rubber strings. Last cast was warning base between runger San Diego.

Congress is very likely he might ask congress for some on also some extra-b more navy ships. Foreign and do- money for both army a mestic observers are chasing them- aviation with a view to selves to ascertain whether he is ing all borders against e

trying to lure the stock market out ment of bombing airbases with steel-buying bait. Or is just by foreign soil. While these last two mo casting another diplomatic spell The truth seems to be stranger officially, they will not b than either of these suspicions. Be- when they get to him. hind the diplomatic legerdemain and market hocus-pocus, an execu-

Considerations leading The real fact is that man fig- tive decision appears to have been these conclusions are b

What is herewith presented, explaining only his own personal that men and their complicated therefore, is not an official re-laws will be like a devil grass flection of White House purposes, "Japan has Ch lawn, it grows until it becomes but a wholly unofficial, authentic, tled. The Japanese now will proroot-bound and exterminates itself, disclosure of what those who have ceed to work up the resources of or it gets a new keeper that has sense enough to thin it out. Now believe he has in mind, and the their own development, in a few

> enough ships to make the United China for the next few years, her States a well armed policeman allies, Italy and Germany are alof the western world within a few ready at work to find a foothold in not only upon protecting our old to defend themselves against a maphysical border, but in safeguard- jor power. Japan could conquer

> Nome to Cape Horn, ventually to invoke the Escalator Latin American relations have not clause of the London naval treaty been such as to guarantee us pro-supplement to the Washington tection in that frontier. Mexico,

build beyond those limits, as other close to us in late years. budget-balancing which heretofore sary for us, in the interest of self-

fense needs.

The start will be made with the questing a small appropriation in world today. addition to the \$50,000,000 increase sion program, although for the so must we, present, they will follow the out-

Unofficially, congressmen from cieties. for self-defense and the Monroe Oregon and California will be perpacific means for the settlement of international controversies. War has been outlawed. the next naval bill, creating new bases on the Pacific coast, probable officially and publicly in congress Italy, Germany and Japan are Francisco (improving mares Island) very shortly.

not be sponsored by the I

ington custom, he professes to be

years this should make a world power of twice her present The administration primarily now importance. It is not recognizes a new extension of the able that she will be able to arm

It has come to the con- South America, Those nations clusion that national defense rests down there are inadequately armed ng the Pacific coast line, from any of them in three months. We have allowed the Monroe Doctrine To do this it will be necessary to lapse by inactivity, and our

"With the growth of Japan and It will be necessary to make her new alilance, it becomes neces-

"Treaties are a thing of the past, President sending to congress (af- We must have protection against

"The day is gone when Ameria for building already provided in the can geographical isolation is a in addition to the present expan- cause of aviation inventions, and

"But first we must combat antiines of the Vinson-Trammell bill, preparedness propaganda at home, merely speeding up the building It is beginning to show up in conultimately contemlated under that gress in the Ludlow resolution and in the pulpit and in patriotic so-

"Protection these days lies in

to war and congress acted only clearly show which communities, ed war, not on Abyssinia, not on when public sentiment became too sections and groups were strongly understand that the senate draft of strong to be ignored. No political opposed to any particular war and the Ludiow resolution will permit administration would commit Am- would provide a scientific basis for us to engage in wars of self-defense erica to a major war without mak- the political management of hostiling sure of very powerful popular ities, for administration of irk The general idea seems to be that approval. When gripped by war- some war-policies, for propagan the people, who-after all-are the fever, we would regard a national on the home front, and, in extreme ones who do the fighting and dying referendum on the subject as an cases, for coercion of the anti-war in a war, are naturally peace-mind- irritating formality which need con- minorities. It is my opinion that unless those ed and that they can be depended sume no more than the average Since we require a period of pre who are in power are able to dis- upon to resist the blandishments of period required to lobby a formal aration before mobilizing our tinguish the difference between the international bankers, diplomats declaration of war through con- strength, the war referendum wo

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have been given to man by a pow-er that really knew man. I refer the really knew man are really knew man. I refer the really knew man are really knew man are really knew man. I refer the really knew man are really knew man are really knew man. I refer the really knew man are really knew man are really knew man are really knew man. I refer the really knew man are really knew ma Both points of view seem to me the decision of a referendum with sue that "the war is a failure," we